

Over 20 Perish In Crashes

Nineteen on an Air Force Plane Killed as it Hit Mountaintop

By The Associated Press
Two plane crashes took the lives of 22 persons yesterday at Charleston, W. Va., and Washington.

Nineteen of the 21 occupants of an Air Force plane died when the craft crashed into a West Virginia mountaintop. They had been en route to attend the funeral of a fellow aviator. Two girls and their uncle were killed in Washington as a crippled, abandoned two-engine bomber smashed into a suburban cottage.

The C-47 was just eight miles north of Charleston, its destination, when it struck a tall locust tree and plunged to earth in a burst of flame.

On Way to Funeral
Aboard were nine enlisted men and 12 officers, an honor guard from the Godman Air Force base in Kentucky to the funeral of Maj. Woodford W. Sutherland. The 34-year-old major from near-by St. Albans, W. Va., lost his life Thursday in a ground collision of two planes at Eglin Field, Florida.

In a Charleston hospital, doctors gave a 50-50 chance of recovery to the only crash survivors. They were in the Washington crash were Irvin Guyer of Cranford, N. J., Kay Snyder, 7, and Rene Denise Snyder, two months.

The injured: Mrs. Guyer, and Master Sergeant and Mrs. Samuel Snyder. The B-25 bomber's three crewmen had parachuted to safety after a four-hour struggle with the crippled plane. They said they headed it toward the Chesapeake bay before leaping out.

The plane wavered and started spiraling downward shortly after the pilot jumped.

Address on Wage Stabilization

What wage stabilization means to employers and employees and how the emergency program functions will be explained by Duane A. Wendele, assistant director, Wage and Hour Public Contracts Division, U. S. Department of Labor, in an address at a public meeting in the Pettis County Court House assembly room at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 16.

In response to numerous requests from employers who want to be informed about wage stabilization and wage and hour problems, the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, Chet Brown, secretary and Royal Cowger, secretary and treasurer of the General Drivers, Warehousemen and Helpers union, have arranged to have Mr. Wendele come to Sedalia.

Mr. Wendele was here a year ago and was very helpful to Sedalia employers explaining wage and hour regulations. Since then the war emergency has brought forth the stabilization program. Subsequently the National Wage Stabilization board delegated to the Wage Hour divisions the tremendous work entailed in handling this emergency work, because of the already organized competent staffs this organization has throughout the nation.

The importance of this meeting Monday, April 16, cannot be too strongly stressed because it will bring first hand the answers to many of the questions raised here in recent months.

Shoved up Russian Atomic Program

WASHINGTON, April 9—(P)—Russia's atomic weapons program was shoved ahead at least 18 months by a trio of confessed spies—one an American—and an H-bomb scientist who reportedly fled to the Soviet Union.

That is the Senate-House atomic energy committee's evaluation of espionage damage by the four.

To one of them, convicted British atomic spy Klaus Fuchs, the committee assigned the kingpin role of deadliest betrayer in all history.

A. L. Bohling, Jr., to Sail for Tour Saturday

A. L. Bohling, Jr., a member of the news staff of the Kansas City Star, who spent last week with his father, A. L. Bohling and Mrs. Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky, left Saturday night for New York, and sails from there Saturday morning for Europe. He will visit friends in New Haven and New York, and Friday will meet Mr. and Mrs. David H. Powell and son, James, of Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, who will arrive there then from Bermuda.

Mr. Bohling will go first to London, spend two months in England, then tour Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Rome, Naples, Paris, West Germany then back to London.

He leaves on the Queen Mary and expects to return on the Queen Elizabeth the early part of September.

Korean Situation At a Glance

By The Associated Press

Korean Front — Chinese Communists open floodgates of massive Hwachon reservoir in Central Korea. Thousands of tons of water pour over Allied-held ground but main body of U. N. forces not endangered by man-made flood. Enemy's aim apparently to cut Chunchon-Hwachon highway and pave way for new counter-offensive. Previous to flooding, Reds made stout stand at reservoir five to eight miles inside North Korea. Lt. Gen. Ridgway says Eighth army confident it can check and destroy any new Chinese offensive.

Middle East — Iranian government rejects Britain's protest against nationalization of British-controlled oil industry.

Le Tourneau Spoke to 2,000 Here Sunday

Chorus of 130 Voices In Music Program At High School

More than 2,000 people crowded the Smith-Cotton high school auditorium Sunday afternoon to hear Robert G. LeTourneau, internationally known Christian layman, who told his story of his life to fortune through his willingness to share what he had with God and take God as his partner.

With 700 seated on the stage, the seats in the auditorium number a thousand filled to capacity, people seated in the aisles and about 100 standing there was still not enough room. But the Sedalia Council of Christian Laymen sponsoring Mr. LeTourneau had thought of that, too, and provided loud speaker equipment which was installed by Cleo Cecil at his own expense, into the classrooms where hundreds of others heard the inspiring story of LeTourneau as he told it. Hundreds of others seeing the immense crowd did not try to go in because they thought there was not room.

Mr. LeTourneau was more than pleased with the response he received in Sedalia. Although he had talked to larger groups, even as high as 30,000, he said he had never found such friendliness and such smoothness of organization anywhere. The meeting was sponsored by the Sedalia Council of Christian Laymen.

The combined chorus of 130 voices which was composed of the Girls Chorus of Smith-Cotton high school all in black robes and the Sedalia Men's Chorus club with white coats were at the back of the stage. The Choral club forming a white cross with the background of the black robes. A wide aisle was left down the center of the stage to the front where stood Mr. LeTourneau. Seated there with him were Mrs. Dorothy (Please turn to page 6, Column 4)

Japanese in Rotary Talk

Tayomasa Fuse, a Japanese student at Missouri Valley college in Marshall spoke at the noon meeting today of the Rotary club. He was introduced by E. L. Parsons, business manager of Missouri Valley college. Mr. Fuse is being aided at Missouri Valley by the Scholarship fund of the 194th district of Rotary.

K. U. Love presided over the meeting. The invocation was given by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist church and songs were led by Jud Grayston. Mr. Parsons was introduced by Aron Smith.

A report on the Four-Way test was given by R. M. Johns who is chairman of the vocational service.

Rotarians who visited clubs over the state last week were Frank Bryant who went to Excelsior Springs and Louis Paxton who went to Booneville.

Karl Baumber, manager of the Pittsburg Corning company, was introduced by O. W. Wiley as the baby Rotarian.

Emory Bowman was elected to attend the Rotary International convention at Atlantic City, N. J. His alternate is W. E. Hurlbut, Jr.

The following visitors were introduced by E. T. Edwards: Frank Robinson guest of Bill Rich and Karl Baumber guest of O. W. Wiley.

Rotarians from out of town were E. L. Parsons of Marshall; Irwin L. Peters of Warrensburg and T. C. Page of Warrensburg.

Cpl. Allen L. Hawkins, Jr., of Marines Back From Korea

Cpl. Allen L. Hawkins, Jr., 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, 311 East Jackson, is first to see active fighting in Korea, and through the replacement plan of that branch of the military has returned to tell the story.

Cpl. Hawkins, who has gained 20 pounds since he left Korea, is home on a 30-day-leave. He stopped in California long enough to participate in the welcome to the marines there and took part in parades. He said the fastest train from California, which he hurried to return to, was the Queen Elizabeth the early part of September.

Cpl. Hawkins, who attended

Hesitant to Comment as To MacArthur

President Talks With Leaders on Policy Issue

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, April 9—(P)—President Truman, though disturbed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latest public statements, was reported today to have decided against any disciplinary action which would upset the general's status as supreme commander in the Far East.

An informed congressional official, who asked that his name not be used, gave that word to a reporter. He said that did not mean there would be no reprimand to MacArthur — that the President apparently has not yet made up his mind about that question.

The White House itself was silent about what, if any, action might be taken.

WASHINGTON, April 9—(P)—President Truman talked today with Democratic congressional leaders about the hot potato handed him by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latest policy statement.

But they and the White House itself were silent on what action, if any, may be taken.

Capitol Hill friends of Mr. Truman inclined to the view, however, that he might act quickly to make known his views. They saw the President as caught in a squeeze between home front supporters of MacArthur, mostly Republicans, and U. S. allies who want him to discipline the general for publicly suggesting the use of Chinese Nationalist forces against Communist China.

"Is President Truman contemplating a rebuke to General MacArthur?" presidential secretary Joseph Short was asked at a news conference.

"I have no comment on any questions relating to that situation," Short said.

Short then was asked how extensively the subject of MacArthur had been discussed at the President's regular Monday morning conference with his Democratic leaders.

Short replied: "I have no comment on that situation at all. I have no comment to make on the MacArthur situation."

He gave the same reply when told there were reports British Foreign Secretary Morrison planned a statement for the House of Commons on MacArthur.

Short was also told there were reports from London that the United States and Great Britain have reportedly agreed on a new declaration of policy on Korea.

Short said he had checked and "I can find no such project in the works."

No Recommendations
Mr. Truman's congressional lieutenants, in talking with reporters, minimized their discussion of MacArthur at the White House conference.

House speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said the subject came up only incidentally and that there were no recommendations. He professed not to remember who brought up the subject and remarked:

"Everywhere two people assemble they talk about MacArthur."

Others in the White House meeting were Vice President Barkley, Senate Democratic Leader McFarland (Ariz.) and House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

Immediately after this meeting, Mr. Truman had a 45-minute session with his cabinet. Barkley was asked if MacArthur was discussed at the cabinet session. He said the general was not.

Attorney General McGrath, asked the same question, said he couldn't comment.

In Paris, the foreign ministry confirmed that France had lined up with Great Britain in opposing MacArthur's proposal for use of Chiang Kai Shek's troops to support the war in Korea.

Some Look for Reprimand
It was certain that any move to shear MacArthur of any authority as supreme commander in Korea would touch off a storm in Congress.

Most lawmakers carefully avoided predicting the course of Mr. Truman's action, although some speculated privately that a presidential reprimand to the five-star general would be forthcoming.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.), a persistent critic of administration foreign policy in the Pacific, foresaw even more drastic action.

"It now appears that the hatchmen of the administration have been turned loose to undermine the position of General MacArthur and to force a reprimand board."

The 17-member board was selected by the President last Friday. Headed by Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson, it has four other members each from labor, industry, agriculture and the public.

Mr. Truman is reportedly seeking to get the group agreed, or as nearly agreed as possible, on changes needed in the defense production act to do a better job in smothering inflation.

Winning an agreement on a future economic control plan from the farm, labor and industry elements of the mobilization advisory board will be no easy task.

All three groups have been complaining bitterly that present controls are not working, and that inflation is growing rather than subsiding. But each of the three groups screams at any suggestion of further throttling its own economic rewards.

Hunt for Crash Victims



Air Force Air-Rescue members use part of the crashed Southwest Airlines plane for a vantage point as they direct search for the bodies of the 22 persons aboard, near Santa Barbara, Calif., April 7. Ridge in background shows the narrow margin by which plane missed going over the mountain peak to safety. Debris in the foreground yielded most of the bodies when operations began for removal. (AP Wirephoto)

Townships Red Cross Reports

The following is a list of townships in Pettis county with the assigned quota and the amount raised in the 1951 Red Cross fund campaign:

	Quota	Raised
Blackwater	\$ 201.69	\$ 209.75
Bowling Green	64.95	14.05
Cedar	196.09	143.61
Dresden	230.00	236.25
Elk Fork	108.94	90.00
Flat Creek	88.43	91.50
Green Ridge	368.60	477.65
Heath Creek	176.87	153.70
Houstonia	310.42	331.25
Hughesville	261.09	281.40
Lake Creek	84.95	91.75
La Monte	358.60	408.10
Longwood	196.87	235.50
Prairie	169.72	175.40
Sedalia	122.58	116.50
Smithton	364.34	336.75
Washington	195.86	90.00
County Quota	\$3,500.00	\$4,833.16

Amendment on Price Control

Added Goods And Articles Are Placed on Chart

A copy of the new Amendment No. 2, under the federal ceiling price regulation No. 7, has been received in Sedalia and it places additional categories of merchandise. They are:

Musical instruments, radio, television sets, phonographs and records, housewares, notions, luggage, sporting goods, silverware, chinaware, glassware, jewelry, watches and clocks.

The release of this amendment by the OPS means that pricing charts must be prepared for merchandise in the above categories as required by CPR 7. The "list date" for the new categories has been established as March 31, 1951.

As in the case for the many items originally listed for pricing under CPR 7, the list date pricing chart for the new items must be filed in Kansas City by April 30, 1951 and none of the items may be sold after May 30, 1951, unless the seller has received acknowledgment of filing of his chart from the OPS office. However, retailers who have completed their charts for the original items covered by CPR 7 may proceed to file those charts and may then file a supplement thereto, covering the new commodities.

A request for sufficient copies of the ruling have been made to take care of those interested and they will be at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mapping System Of Controls

WASHINGTON, April 9—(P)—President Truman called top industry, labor and farm leaders to the White House today to help him map out a more effective inflation control system.

That is understood, to be the main point Mr. Truman wants to discuss at his first meeting 2:30 p. m. (CST) with the newly-named mobilization advisory board.

The 17-member board was selected by the President last Friday. Headed by Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson, it has four other members each from labor, industry, agriculture and the public.

Mr. Truman is reportedly seeking to get the group agreed, or as nearly agreed as possible, on changes needed in the defense production act to do a better job in smothering inflation.

Winning an agreement on a future economic control plan from the farm, labor and industry elements of the mobilization advisory board will be no easy task.

All three groups have been complaining bitterly that present controls are not working, and that inflation is growing rather than subsiding. But each of the three groups screams at any suggestion of further throttling its own economic rewards.

Present Bust Of Gen. Smith

One of Founders Of Sedalia to the Historical Society

The presentation of a bust of the late George R. Smith, which for a number of years has been lost and was recently found in the basement of Smith-Cotton high school will be made at the Pettis County Historical Society at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, by the high school. A program under the auspices of the Historical Society and the Smith-Cotton high school speech and music departments will be given.

The bust was made in 1913 by an amateur sculptor by the name of Striete and is carved of stone. It was given to Mrs. Sarah E. Cotton and after her death was misplaced.

Introductory opening remarks will be made by the master of ceremonies, C. F. Scotten, superintendent of Pettis county schools, who is president of the Historical society.

The response will be made by Charles Walton, president of the Missouri division of the National Forensic League.

Music will be by the Smith-Cotton Girls' Sextet under the direction of Miss Geraldine Teufel.

The history of the bust and sculpturer will be given by Donald Potter.

Eulogy of Gen. George R. Smith by Stanley Walsh.

Presentation of the bust to the Historical society by Charles Walton and the acceptance by J. L. Curry, past president of the Historical society.

Unveiling of the bust by Pat Cumutt and Shirley J. Wilson. Solo, "My Old Kentucky Home" by Mrs. A. H. Bratten, accompanied by Mrs. James Atkinson.

The closing prayer by Don Allcorn.

The reception committee will be composed of Miss Anna Sawford, Mrs. J. L. Curry, Mrs. J. V. Kesterson, Mrs. C. F. Scotten, Mrs. T. H. Yount, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Miss Nina Harris and Mrs. Frank S. Leach.

Fatally Hurt in Fall Downstairs

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 9—(P)—Miss Geraldine Rosen of St. Louis, former University of Missouri student, died this morning of injuries sustained in a fall down a flight of stairs at a dance hall and beer tavern.

A campus visitor over the week-end, Miss Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosen, 3858 Theodora, had gone to the tavern yesterday afternoon with her date, Raymond Sheehan of St. Louis. He did not know of the accident until informed by the police.

Miss Rosen had been taken for a walk by Harold L. Reed of Rush Tavern, when she became ill. She fell in the stair well at the rear of the building. She died at the Boone county hospital less than an hour after she was admitted as a patient.

Questioning of her companions and a post-mortem examination will determine whether an insect will be held.

School Boards to Elect Two Members

Members of Pettis county school boards will meet at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, April 10th, in the assembly room of the court house to elect two members to the Pettis county board of education.

Members whose terms are expiring at this time are Frank B. Van Dyke, Smithton, route 1, and James F. Blackburn, Houstonia. The two persons who will be elected to the county board must be residents of the western county court district and their election will be for a three-year term.

Russians Building Up Forces

Speaker Rayburn In Talk on The Draft Says 'In Terrible Danger'

WASHINGTON, April 9—(P)—Speaker Rayburn said today "we are in terrible danger" because the Russians are building up concentrations "here and there and everywhere."

Rayburn, Texas Democrat, told White House reporters following a conference with President Truman, that Russians are building up troop concentrations "in lots of places."

He added: "Just where this being done is a little beyond my field, but I have it on good authority, the best authority."

Last week, Rayburn came out of a White House conference and said not all the troops gathering in Manchuria were Chinese Communists.

Rayburn also said then that the United States was threatened by "a terrible danger" which might bring on another world war.

Last week's statements were made on the House floor as it began debate on the controversial draft-universal military training bill.

Rayburn's remarks created something of a bombshell at the time because the inference was widely drawn that he meant the Russians were concentrating troops in Manchuria with an apparent intention of intervening directly in the Korean fighting.

At the White House today, a reporter told Rayburn that some people seemed to think he made last week's statement in an effort simply to pass the draft-UMT bill.

Rayburn replied: "That's a mighty low estimate to put on something I said. That statement was meant in the best interests of the United States."

He continued: "I know we are in terrible danger because the Russians are concentrating here and there and everywhere."

Must Be Aware
He said it was "just plain foolishness" for the American people not to be aware of the danger.

Rayburn was at the White House for President Truman's regular Monday morning conference with Democratic Congressional leaders. Others attending the session were Vice-President Barkley, Senate Democratic Leader McFarland (Ariz.) and House Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.).

He reported they were given a military briefing by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Rayburn said they were given any new picture this morning of Russian concentrations of troops. He said no, they did not, but got primarily a picture of movements in Korea.

Rayburn said the controversy over Gen. Douglas MacArthur came up "only incidentally" at the White House conference.

When asked, he said he did not remember who brought it up.

"Everywhere two people assemble they talk about MacArthur," he said.

Vote During Week
He wouldn't comment when a reporter asked if he thought the latest MacArthur letter, to Republican Floor Leader Martin, might have the effect on defeating the manpower-draft bill.

The House is due to get down to voting this week on the bill. Several moves strongly opposed by the administration are under way on changes along with some outright opposition to the measure.

The House speaker, who seldom takes the floor to speak, had just come from a White House briefing. He interrupted debate on the (Please Turn To Page 6, Col 6)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 9—(P)—Because of the stabilization program, the army said today it will not pay non-operating railroad workers a six-cents-an-hour cost of living increase due April 1 under a wage agreement. Instead they will get one and one-half cents.

Production Capacity Has Forestalled a Shortage

By Wayne Oliver (For Sam Dawson)
NEW YORK, April 9—(P)—Why haven't we had the shortages in civilian goods that so many forecasters were warning of a few months ago?

A complete answer would be a complex one, for a lot of factors are involved. But the main reason is that we now are able to produce a great deal more than at the start of World War II—more than the average person realized and perhaps more than some of the forecasters realized.

Production capacity has increased so much that despite the defense program we have surpluses in a number of lines, price cutting

New Councilmen In on April 16

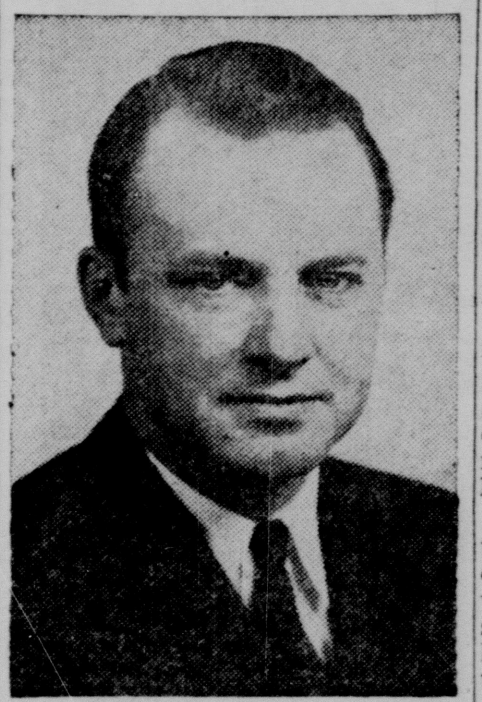
The City Council will meet in recessed session at 7:30 tonight in the City Hall. Only routine business is expected to be transacted. At the regular meeting on April 16 the Council will meet to transact any business not completed by the present Council. The members will then adjourn, not to reconvene, and the four retiring Democrats will turn over their desks to the recently elected Republicans.

The new Council, four Democrats and four Republicans, with Republican Mayor Herb E. Studer presiding, will then reorganize and take up any new business.

Show at S-C on Electric Waves

M. W. Waggoner In Demonstration On Thursday

Sedalia townspeople will have an opportunity Thursday evening, April 12, to see the mysteries of modern electrical communication unraveled at the Smith-Cotton high school auditorium. The demonstration is scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock, according to Z. Lyle Brown, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.



M. W. Waggoner

Students of Smith-Cotton high school will have the same opportunity at their afternoon assembly on the same day. Many parents are expected to attend the evening "show."

The program, entitled "Here's Waving at You," is highly entertaining. Presented in non-technical language, it shows, by means of easy-to-understand demonstrations and special mechanical and electronic equipment, how waves of all kinds are responsible for communication in any form.

The speaker, M. W. Waggoner, public information supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in St. Louis, brings with him a stage full of equipment with which he and his technician, Morton Cummings, clearly explain such things as wave length, frequency, microwave transmission of television and telephone messages, and how hundreds of conversations can be carried at one time over a single tube of coaxial cable. High point of the program is an exhibition of the transmission of speech and music over a microwave beam such as is used to transmit telephone messages and television programs across the country.

Waggoner is an experienced and entertaining speaker. Graduated by the University of Kansas in the class with Z. Lyle Brown, Waggoner later studied the development of electrical communication at the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York. He has had more than 20 years experience in the telephone business. He speaks simple, non-technical language that appeals to the layman and makes the program interesting and entertaining for men and women alike.

In announcing the program for Sedalia people, the district manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company commented: "You don't have to be an engineer or have technical knowledge to enjoy the program. We've designated it for the benefit of high school students as well as for adults. Many people have asked us for explanations of these things, so we decided to prepare a program to demonstrate them."

The program will be given for Smith-Cotton students at an assembly at 2:20 on Thursday afternoon, and repeated on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. There is no admission charge.

Flooded Ground Of Allies

Chinese Open Floodgates of Gigantic Dam In Central Korea

By Olen Clements

TOKYO, April 9—(P)—Chinese Communists opened the floodgates of the massive Hwachon reservoir in Central Korea today and sent thousands of tons of water rushing down on allied-held ground.

But the Pukhan river rose no more than four and one-half feet.

U. N. troops resumed their advance toward the reservoir Monday as the flood waters slowly receded.

An allied task force moved toward the dam in an effort to seize it before the Reds could attempt any further damage. The task force met rifle, machine gun and mortar fire.

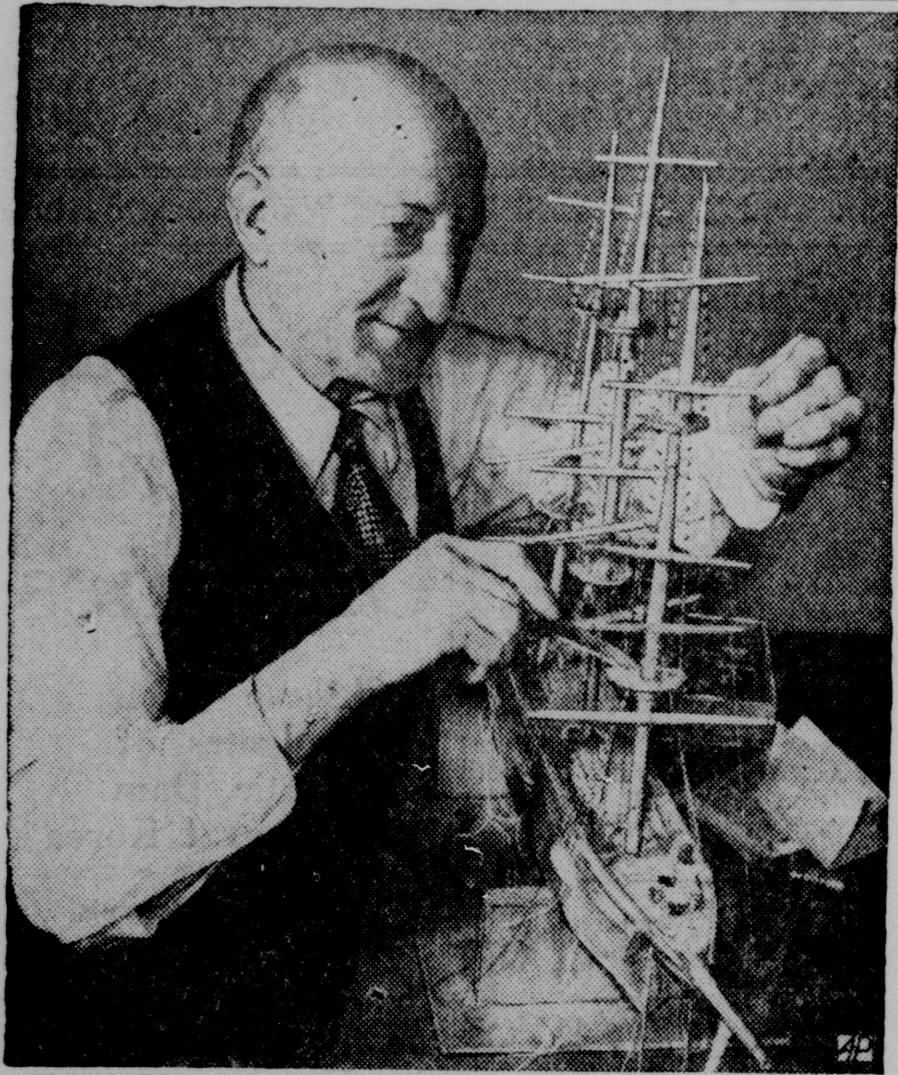
Elements of an American division had two fire fights with Communist platoons south of the reservoir. A French patrol closed in on the reservoir without opposition.

The Reds were believed to be holding camouflaged positions to the north of the reservoir and north of Hwachon City.

American units seized two hills and found quantities of abandoned enemy material. Fifty Communist bodies were found on one hill.

American army engineers said they thought the Chinese had opened the flood gates only part way. A complete opening, they said, would have sent a 12-foot high wall of water crashing down the valley.

One engineer said "We are glad they are bleeding the river this way. Now, when they open them all the way, they won't have much water left."



TOUCH OF EXPERIENCE—Thomas Van Nuland, 67, works on his model of a sailing ship for exhibition in a hobby show for New Yorkers sixty years of age and older next May.



GIVING THE RIDER HIS HEAD—When young O. Odgers tried to put his mount over a hurdle in Sydney, Australia, Royal Easter Show, horse balked and Odgers went on.

Doubts Lip From Machine Workable

By Hal Boyle

KANSAS CITY —(AP)—Riding across the rain-swept prairies, a midwest conservative told me about his fears for the future of the great American female.

"The way I figure it," he said, "is that step by step time has torn down all the values I was born to hold dear, and only my love of womankind is left. That must be safeguarded."

He expertly steered his car around a slippery curve and it roared on down the darkened road. I asked him what he meant.

"The way I figure it," he said again, "is that most of what we believed in is doomed. Particularly the female sex is doomed."

"Why?" I murmured, feeling pretty male-like and therefore still pretty important.

"Well," he said, "when I was young I was taught to believe in the permanence of property, the value of money and the sanctity of women."

"What has happened? Property is now a transient thing, money has become as fickle and unpredictable as the weather. And all I have left to put my childhood faith in is my firm idealism in the frail female mind. But that is as the dusty beautiful scales on a butterfly's wing. The harsh wind of our times may disturb even it, too."

I felt a bit like an out-of-place butterfly myself — a moth even maybe — as the car soared around another curve.

"Do you think the atom bomb will perhaps annoy the ideas of women?" I ventured tentatively.

"No," he said seriously. "I think women are beyond such temporary man-made interruptions as germ warfare or the atom bomb. The average woman can house-keep the world in a way to rise above these childish demonstrations of male petulance over the

failure to achieve real civilization."

To Confusing Point
"Well, you certainly confuse me," I said. "What are you talking about?"

He herded the car around another curve.

"We have destroyed the importance of money and the importance of property in our civilization and now we are destroying the importance of women," he said despairingly.

"Though man loses all else . . . his sense of real estate . . . his perspective for the dollar," I asked, "how can that lower the estate of woman, his chief investment through the ages?"

Grimly my friend pushed his motor car faster through the night as he murmured:

"By mechanization. By making machines that think."

I couldn't see what he was driving at. I inquired what he meant.

"You are a crass neo-neanderthal realist and are devoid of all gallantry or else my point couldn't escape you," he said.

"I'm a mental Houdini," I said. "Anything can escape my mind. Why are we causing the girls trouble?"

"Because we are making them unnecessary," he said. "Science now has machines that can think."

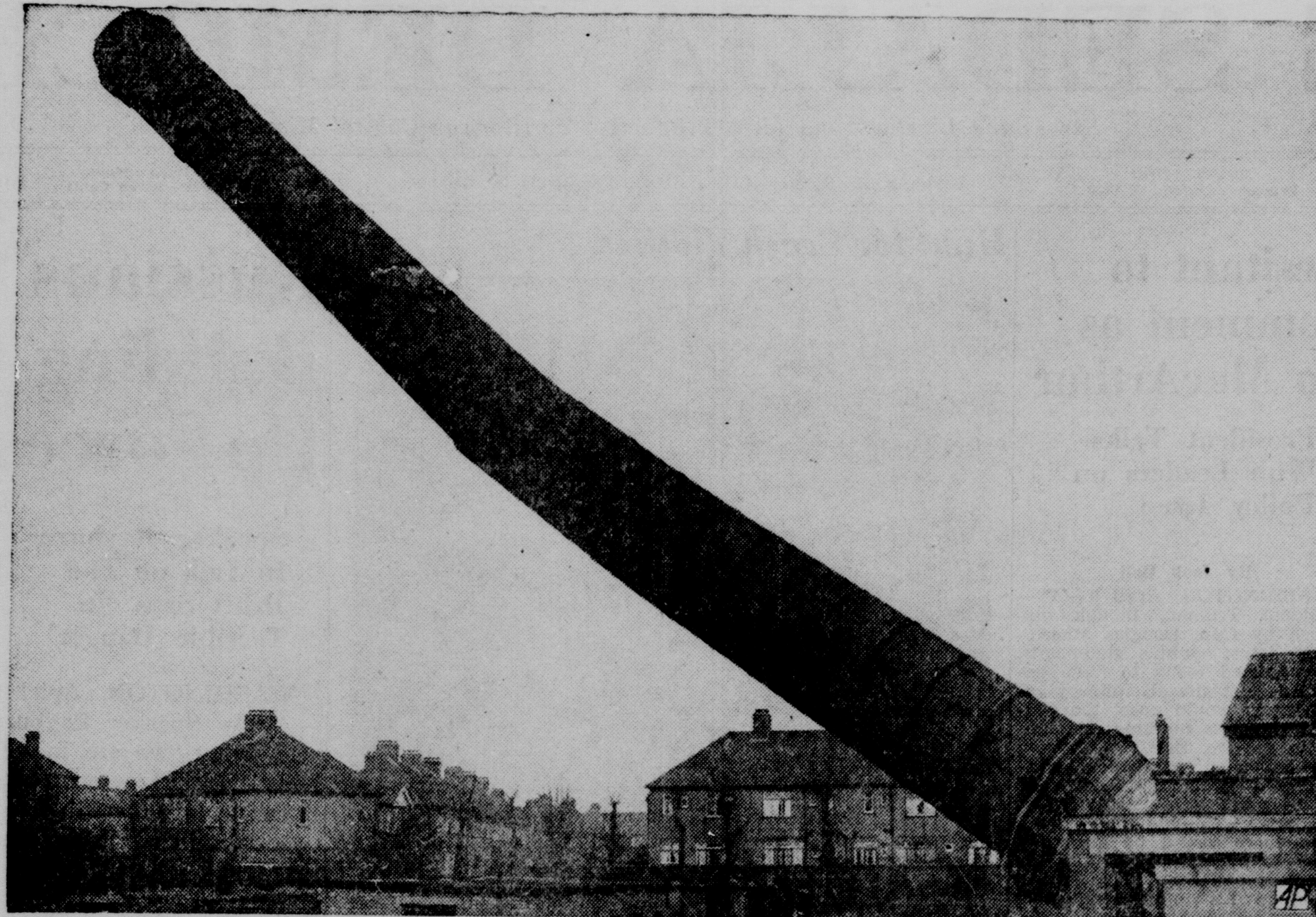
"The scientists have invented

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THE FALL OF A VICTIM OF PROGRESS—The giant chimney of a refuse-burning plant at Ilford, England, crashes to the ground during demolition of the property to conform with development of the area as a residential section.



PREPARING FOR CUSTOMERS—George Fletcher of Chicago scrubs the family pet, a young African lioness, after offering her for sale. The Fletchers have ten children to feed.

—or can invent—machines able to sew on a man's buttons, cook him a meal, pick him a television program and tell him his mistakes in life."

I murmured that all this might be a blessing.

"You miss the whole point," he said. "Our machine-made brains have made it unnecessary for a

man to have a wife to tell him what to do. They have made it unnecessary for a husband to have a wife to tell him when he is wrong. The machine brain has created a situation where human

beings no longer have to take care of each other. It has reduced them to the task of taking care of the machine that takes care of them."

I asked him if that were too much to be regretted.

"It is for an old-fashioned man like me," he said. "I don't care so much about the slavery of man. But I do hate to see women reduced to being a machine that can always outthink them and prove them wrong. It is bad enough for them to be questioned by a man. But to be given lip by a machine — I don't know whether even the American woman has the humility to endure that."

13 is His Number
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—There's nothing unlucky about number 13 for Master Mark Charles Murphy. Born Feb. 13, he cut his 13th too the on the 13th day of his 13th month. Furthermore, he's the 13th grandchild of a family that arrived here on a Sept. 13 many years ago.

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I asked him if that were too much to be regretted.

"It is for an old-fashioned man like me," he said. "I don't care so much about the slavery of man. But I do hate to see women reduced to being a machine that can always outthink them and prove them wrong. It is bad enough for them to be questioned by a man. But to be given lip by a machine — I don't know whether even the American woman has the humility to endure that."

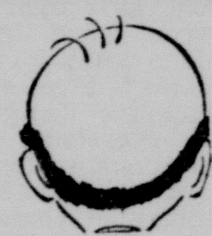
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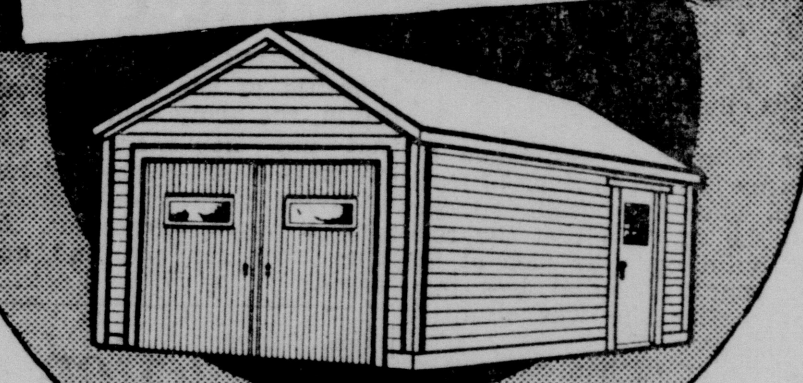
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High Speed Philosopher
REDLANDS, Calif. —(AP)—Dr. Frederick Mayer of the University of Redlands completed five books on philosophical subjects in eight months.

The busy professor's output during the period: "Ethics and the Modern World," "History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy,"

"History of Modern Philosophy," "History of American Thought," and "Essentialism."



HEADACHE EASED IN FEW MINUTES

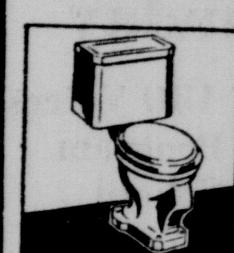
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Social Events

Couple Married In Boonville

Miss Ruth Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Purdy of Pleasant Green and Mr. Lowell Schlotzhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schlotzhauer of Pleasant Green were married March 30th at the Methodist chapel in Boonville. The Rev. Lewis Fulton read the double ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Fry, cousin of the bride and Mr. Aubrey Scholtzhauer, brother of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride. The table was decorated with a three tiered wedding cake and an arrangement of flowers.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Pilot Grove high school. Mr. and Mrs. Schlotzhauer will be at home at 303 Morgan street in Boonville.

Couple Re-Married

Mrs. Mariam Louise Deaton of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. Arthur Kinkade of Sedalia were re-united in marriage Saturday at 4:00 p. m. in the parsonage of the Fast Sedalia Baptist church. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold read the single ring ceremony.

The couple's only attendants were Mrs. Oke L. Rice and Mr. Lloyd C. Taylor.

There was a wedding dinner at the Old Missouri Homestead immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Deaton and Mr. Kinkade were married originally in Sedalia September 14, 1948 and divorced February 11, 1950. They are now living at 1831 West Third.

Attended Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Collins and Miss Carolyn Collins, 629 East Eleventh, have returned from St. Louis where on Friday they attended the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Edwards of St. Louis to their son and brother, R. Eugene Collins.

Pettis So-Mor Circle To Meet

The Pettis So-Mor Circle of the O. E. S. 279, will meet Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Curtis Schupbach, 421 South Park.

The Poinsettia is regarded as the flower for December and the turquoise or lapis as the jewel.

New Flying Ambulance



The big, new H-19 Sikorsky helicopter, capable of evacuating eight wounded soldiers at a time, is field-tested in Korea by the Third Air Rescue Squadron of the Far East Air Forces. The flying ambulance lifted capacity loads from the Munsan perimeter during the recent airdrop north of Seoul. (U. S. Air Force photo via AP Wirephoto)

Church News

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Calvary Episcopal church will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the parish hall.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Ralph Waggoner, will talk on "Dolls as Related to Religious Work."

The W. S. C. S. of Epworth Methodist church will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the church for its regular meeting.

The study book, "The Christian Vocation," will be presented by Mrs. Elmer Coulter, Mrs. Virgil Carson and Mrs. Robert Neumann. Mrs. Fred Rose will present the Ecumenical Roster during the afternoon session.

All members will take a sack lunch for the noon hour.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church met April 5 for its regular covered dish luncheon and program. The business session was presided over by

Mrs. Cecil Owen. It was voted to change the name of the group to the Christian Women's Fellowship, becoming effective immediately. This is the name adapted by state and national societies.

Mrs. Herbert Seifert, Mrs. Sid Condict and Mrs. G. L. Haggard were appointed to serve on the nominating committee. Mrs. E. G. Stumpf gave the devotional. Mrs. A. F. Scott reviewed the book "White Witch Doctor."

The next regular meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship will be a combined meeting for a big county rally on May 17 with a missionary from the foreign field as the speaker.

The clay tile heating stoves of Germany in the 16th Century often were decorated with pictures of Biblical scenes.

Yellowstone National park was created in 1872. It includes more geysers than in all the rest of the world together.

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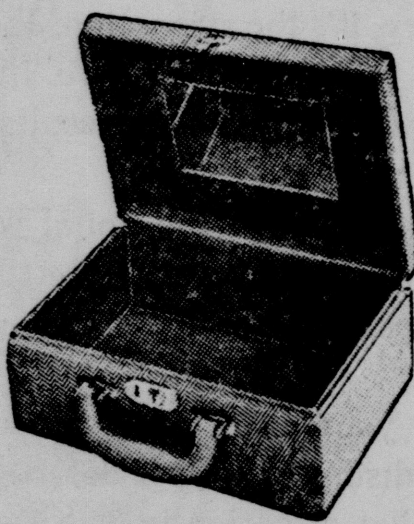
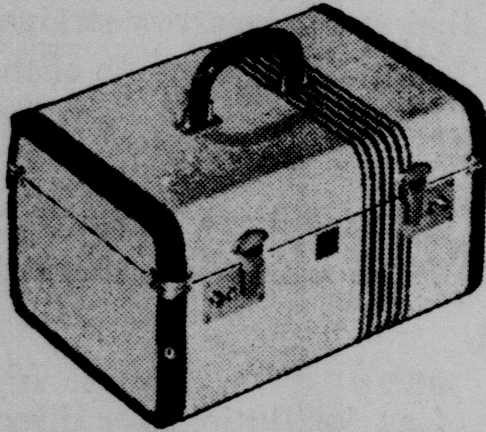
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In colors and white—half mirror in lid—plastic tray—brass plated hardware.

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Beautifully designed with two tone coverings of tan canvas and blue lizard-grain leather-cloth. Covering washable with a damp cloth—easy to keep clean.

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2 knitted hospital coats	Reg. 1.95
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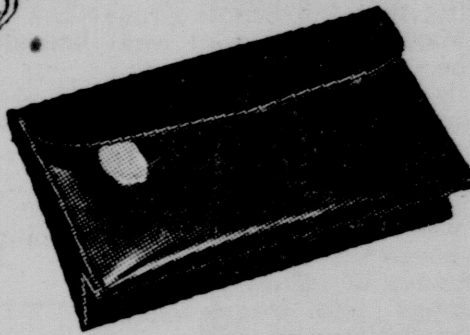
Warner's girdles in discontinued styles
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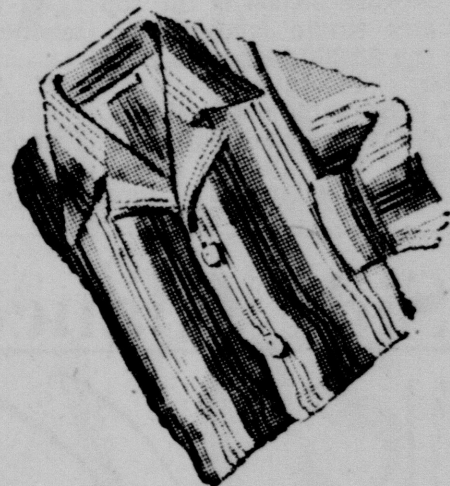
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Allied Troops Plan a Demonstration of Solidarity

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — At General Eisenhower's headquarters in Paris last month plans were being made to land the 4th infantry division at Cherbourg or Havre in a sort of peacetime Normandy beachhead operation and march it up the Champs Elysees as a symbol of American-Allied solidarity. At that time the division was scheduled to arrive about the first week in April.

The Senate debate delayed these plans, of course, but this may have been a blessing in disguise. For plans were also under discussion to have the British land their 11th armored division in France on the same day that the first American troops arrived; and to have a French division prepared simultaneously to meet them.

This show of solidarity is one of the most important things needed in Europe today. There has been too much arguing over who would supply what; over how many troops this country would furnish against that country.

What Europe and the United States need is confidence—confidence in each other and confidence in themselves.

The arrival of three divisions—French, British and American—in France for entrenchment to Germany at exactly the same time, would give a greater feeling of confidence than any other single gesture.

It is a mistake for the United States to send too many troops to Europe in a hurry, for the Europeans have the impression anyway that we are pushing them into war. It would also be a mistake for France and England not to match our 4th division immediately, because many Americans have the impression that we are shouldering the whole arms burden.

Therefore, when the 4th division hits Normandy sometime in late April or early May, it should be the occasion of a great and simultaneous show of mutual confidence—with new French and British Allied parade up the Champs Elysees.

Campaign Violations

There is a good reason why Republican leaders are suddenly demanding that the Senate probe of the Maryland senatorial campaign be terminated forthwith. Reason is that the sluggish justice department is beginning to prick up its ears about possible violation of the corrupt practices act.

This was an act put on the statute books in order to keep huge amounts of money from being dumped into Congressional and Presidential campaigns. The law was written for the excellent reason that when a candidate or political party receives too much dough from any one source—whether big corporate, executive or labor union—that senator tends to be owned by his financial backer.

He votes in the Senate not for the people who voted for him, but for those who contributed to him. In recent years both Democrats and Republicans have been thumbing their noses at this law. But with the recent cleanups of Democratic senators Fulbright, Kefauver, et al, which have hit the Democrats, there is increasing sentiment for enforcing the corrupt practices act—which may also hit some Republicans.

In Maryland for instance, Charles Tuttle of Rustless Steel gave \$8,000 to the GOP-Butler campaign against Senator Tydings. This was in violation of the law, because \$5,000 is the top limit of any single contribution. But after the \$8,000 item was filed and Butler's headquarters realized that this violated the law, they hurriedly claimed that part of the \$8,000 was "just a loan."

Then, on February 27, long

after the November election, Jon Jonkel, Chicago loaned manager for Butler's campaign, suddenly discovered that he had forgot to file around \$27,000 in contributions.

It is significant that Jonkel's memory was jogged—five months after the elections—by the fact that a Democratic investigator for the Missouri committee had discovered \$27,000 worth of expenditures which the Republicans failed to report. This was on February 17. On February 18 a meeting was held in the hotel apartment of Senator Brewster, chairman of the GOP Senate Campaign committee, attended by Senator Butler, his attorney, and an attorney of the Chicago Tribune's Washington Times-Herald. The latter newspaper was master-minding the anti-Tydings campaign.

It was just after this that Butler's campaign manager (also supplied him by the Chicago Tribune group) suddenly remembered \$27,000 of contributions that had slipped his mind back in November. Hurriedly he filed them.

That is why Senators Wherry of Nebraska and Welker of Idaho are vigorously demanding the end of the Maryland probe. But they too seem to have bad memories. For during the 80th GOP-controlled Congress, the Senate held an election probe in Maryland which lasted two years. That time, however, they were investigating Senator O'Connor, a Democrat. Now the Democrats are investigating a Republican—though for only three months, not two years.

Cruisers Win Enemies

Latin-American diplomats are too polite to talk about it publicly, but there has been a lot of private grousing over American stupidity in sending two American cruisers to Argentina just at a time when Dictator Peron was consistently and vigorously kicking Uncle Sam on the shins.

While the State department also sold two cruisers each to two old friends, Chile and Brazil, unfortunately the two cruisers which Argentina got not only completely nullified the effect of the gestures to Brazil and Chile but made them sore as blazes.

In fact, public opinion in both Brazil and Chile today is probably more critical of the U. S. A. than at any other time, partly because of these cruisers.

"If the United States rewards its critics, as it did Argentina," say a lot of Brazilians, "then perhaps we should be critics too. Apparently the State department believes in kicking its friends and helping its enemies."

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Dr. W. J. Holton returned from Ottumwa, Iowa, where he was a witness in a damage suit against the Chicago Northwestern Railway company.

W. H. Boulton, a former Sedalia chief of police, now with the secret service department of the Missouri Pacific at Kansas City, was here attending the sessions of the criminal court.

L. M. Monsees was in the city after attending the Houchen sale at Jefferson City and left for his home at Limestone Valley farm at Smithton.

Prof. C. W. Robbins and Prof. L. C. Denton left for a two days' business visit in Kansas City.

K. A. Easley, assistant superintendent for the M. K. & T. at Parsons, Kas., returned there following a visit here on company business.



The Readers Write

E. R. Momberg,
1101 East Tenth

Editor, Sedalia Democrat:

As I was the unsuccessful candidate for the Board of Education in last Tuesday's election, I want to take this means of thanking all the voters of Sedalia for their expression last Tuesday. The people have spoken and I accept the verdict. Thanks to the some 3000 or more who agreed with me and thanks to the some 4600 who disagreed.

I wish to congratulate the two candidates who were successful and I wish them a very happy experience as school directors.

I want here to clarify anything that may be in the minds of the people concerning a candidate card bearing my name that made

its first appearance on election day. True it did not carry a union label, and that fact alone had its effect upon the way many ballots were cast.

But I have now learned to my complete satisfaction that there was no harm intended, that it was done without my consent or knowledge, but was intended to help toward my election. I am sorry so many people were like me in that they did not understand.

As to my own union record, it is an open book for any one to inspect.

Again I want to thank you people who voted, all those who worked so diligently on my behalf, and especially the Sedalia Democrat for their fine cooperation.

answered we shall be a long way on the road. True, there are clues now known but they do not explain the whole thing. It is known that chronic irritation or inflammation plays a part. Also there are good reasons for believing that there are some inherited predispositions for cells starting to misbehave in this way.

This is not enough, however, and we need to know too why cancer picks on some people and leaves others alone. Perhaps this is all part of the same question.

In the Meantime

Another thing that we need to know is how to put the brake on cancer cells once they have started or how to destroy them without destroying the normal cells around them. In other words methods are needed which act only on the bad cells and not on the good ones. This is also not easy.

Until a method has been found which does this we shall have to rely on surgery to remove the cancer cells. X-ray or radium which can be so directed that they will kill the cancer cells without doing too much harm to the others are also in use.

Even without a medical education it is not difficult to see how hard the problem is and how the pressure of thought and money must be kept up until some solution to these vital problems can be found.

The Doctor Says—

Time and Money Needed To Solve Cancer Riddle

By Edwin P. Jorran, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

A vast amount of money and equipment, not to mention brains, is going into the problem of solving the riddle of cancer. Knowing this and being asked again to contribute this month to the campaign of the American Cancer Society, some may wonder why apparent progress has not been faster.

All this will pay off sometime, of that we can feel sure. Progress of the greatest importance has already been made, but all can agree that the problem has not been solved.

Cancer is an amazingly complicated disease and a few of the puzzling features about it will be mentioned today so that one may understand why so much time and money are still needed. The body is made up of tiny cells which appear different and have different functions.

Ordinarily they behave extraordinarily well, doing their particular jobs and working smoothly with one another. But in cancer one of these cells—almost anywhere in the body—starts to grow wild.

It divides and divides, neglects its proper job and pushes and injures the normal cells around it. The sixty-four-dollar question is why? What happens to make a single cell behave in such a dangerous fashion?

When this question can be an-

Ruth Millet

Handling Ticklish Situations Is Test of Personal Charm

It's easy to say whether or not another woman has charm, but a little harder to figure out whether or not you, yourself, are a charming woman.

You can do it, though, if you'll think these situations through and answer honestly just how you would meet them.

ONE. You go to a dull party. Would you sit and wonder why you ever accepted in the first place and try to figure out how early you can leave without seeming rude? Or would you figure that the hostess needs some help in livening things up and put yourself out to be as diverting and entertaining as possible?

TWO. A friend's husband asks you for suggestions before buying a gift for his wife, and afterwards the wife shows you the gift proudly. Would you say, "I'm so glad you like it because Bob telephoned me for some suggestions and I happened to remember you had said you wanted such and such"? Or would you admire the gift and let Bob's wife think how clever he was in getting just what she wanted?

Keep It Quiet

THREE. You know a friend is in a low mood and needs cheering up and you intend to do something about it. Would you announce your good intentions by saying, "I thought I'd come by and try to cheer you up" or "I

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

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THE STORY: I, Jim Marshall, leg-man for Star Williams, noted criminal lawyer, have accompanied Rose Bidault home after her acquittal on a murder charge. Her acquittal was obtained dramatically by Star who dropped the alleged murder gun in court, causing it to go off "accidentally" after experts had testified it would not do so. But at her home, Rose says that her story about the accidental discharge of the gun was false and that she lied to Star. But she denies killing her husband, for whose death she was tried. Her first story, she said, was given to protect Larry Stone, a local playboy, who was with her at the time Rose's husband, Barney Bidault, was murdered. But I still find it hard to believe she didn't kill Bidault—I've been convinced she was guilty since the start.

VII

I STUDIED Rose, trying to fathom her. I realized that if Star had come here instead of me, she would have confided in him—if confiding she really were. I was second choice, because Star had been so eager to get back to Madam Sareeta, the proud pupil reporting to his dear teacher. "Tell me, Rose, when the going got tough, why didn't you level with Star and tell him about Larry Stone being here?"

"What would be the good of that? The damage had been done. Why drag Larry into it? If he's found out Larry had been there, they never would have taken the accidental death theory seriously."

I shrugged: "How about that check, aren't you? All right."

"You are worried about the check, aren't you? All right." She went over to her writing desk. She had finished writing the check, and she handed it up.

"Ten grand! That's a lot of money added to the ten I already paid!"

"Well, you got your money's worth."

She nodded. "Hold the check a

couple of days, will you? Dave Grafton told me it would take that long to get the money cleared in Barney's estate."

I nodded. "Sure."

Dave Grafton had been Barney Bidault's regular lawyer. He had never approved of Rose and probably would have tried to stop the marriage if Barney had not been at Miami at the time. When Barney had written his new will, leaving everything to Rose, Grafton had managed to get himself named executor. Rose had fumed in jail at the idea of Grafton's handling the estate, but there was nothing she could do about it.

"It burns me up," she said. "Dave Grafton making over a hundred thousand dollars out of Barney's estate! Why, that's five times what Star charged to clear me!"

I pocketed the check. "I didn't notice Dave at the trial today."

Rose made a wry face. She mixed more drinks and began to sip hers. She was mellowing.

"No, Dave Grafton won't like my going free one bit! Believe me, I'm going to check up on how he's been handling my money!"

I MADE no comment on that one. A lot of people thought she had as good as stolen the money she had inherited from Barney Bidault—and committed his murder on top of that! Of course, if she had been convicted of his murder, the law would not have permitted her to inherit his estate. It would have gone to his next of kin.

I drank my whiskey and put down the glass with an air of finality.

"Well, thanks for the check. I won't bother you any more."

"Don't you believe me?"

"I don't know, Rose. Let's put it like this. I'll believe the part about Larry Stone being here. And I'll pretend I never heard you say it. Because, if it gets out that Larry

was here, then Andy Tanner will have him indicted sure!"

Rose sat up straight and took her leg down off the chair.

"I thought you said there couldn't be another trial?"

"No, Rose, I told you that you couldn't be tried again. That doesn't mean your accomplice—or anybody else can't be tried for Barney's murder. But don't worry. I won't mention what you've told me to a soul!"

"Not even Star Williams?"

"I said a soul. Star would be indignant if anybody even suggested that he possesses such a thing."

She got up in alarm. "Don't leave! I don't want to be left alone!"

"You must have lots of friends left, Rose, especially now that you're out of jail with a couple of million bucks to spend. Larry Stone for example?"

Her face darkened. "No, that's all over. Of course Larry was right, saying that I should leave him out of the picture for my own good. But he was awfully quick to think up the idea. No, Larry's the last person in the world I'd want to be with. You'll do fine."

"Thanks for the compliment, but I think it's a case of my being the handiest thing around."

SHE hit me harder than I thought possible. For a little girl, that is. Of course she used the palm of her hand, but it connected with the rapidity of a rattlesnake striking, and my cheek smarted for seconds afterwards.

I went downstairs and out via the porte-cochere door to my car. I was just climbing in when a big sedan pulled up. Dave Grafton was driving, and he was alone.

"Go away and come back some other time," I told him. "She can't talk business now."

Grafton, a portly, fiftyish man, eyed me with the disapproval my thick voice merited. He watched me climb under the wheel and drive away. By the time I had reached the street, he was following. He kept following me for perhaps two blocks, perhaps 20 I really couldn't make a sworn statement about that.

(To Be Continued)

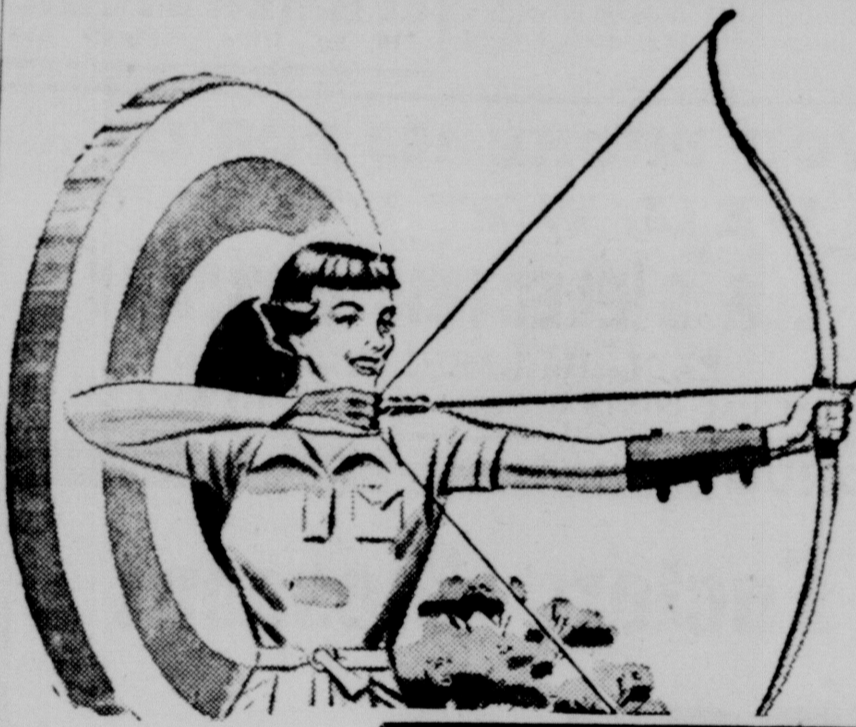
Long Island extends 118 miles east-north-east from the mouth of the Hudson river in New York.

The Lorelei is a rock in the Rhine near St. Goar, which gives off a remarkable echo.

"Shading" clay tile for uniformity of color is such an exacting job that trained workmen can do only about 435 square feet in an average work day.

She Stood In Bed

LOS ANGELES — (P) — Mrs. Alice Hollenbeck, 83, was held captive by a folding bed for two hours. She walked into a closet and the door slammed shut behind her. The shock brought a folding bed down on her, wedging her against the wall. A neighbor, hearing her cries, called the fire department. They had to saw a two-foot hole in the door to get her out—unhurt.



In Archery . . . It's The P-U-L-L That Counts!

In Advertising, Too; It's The P-U-L-L That Counts!

In archery, it's the strength of the pull that sends the arrow straight and true to meet its objective. In advertising it's the strength of the P-U-L-L that produces results.

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital with its large family of 60,000 daily readers assures you of advertising P-U-L-L commensurate with your expenditure.

Whether your advertising message is of an institutional or direct merchandising nature, it deserves readership attention, and it will receive that attention in The Democrat-Capital.

In one test of the pulling power of the Democrat-Capital a local advertiser placed a small advertisement in its columns costing \$4.48 and his next day's return was in excess of \$1,000 in orders. We call that advertising P-U-L-L in action!

THERE IS NO GUESSWORK

When you invest your dollar in advertising, you want a medium that can deliver a market. Your Central Missouri market is the Democrat-Capital with its concentrated coverage of Sedalia's 11-county area of influence, where 60,000 daily readers pay for the privilege of reading its news and advertising columns.

For The Month of March, 1951, the Average Daily Circulation of the Democrat-Capital was 12,235, and the Average Sunday Democrat-Capital Circulation was 12,549.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

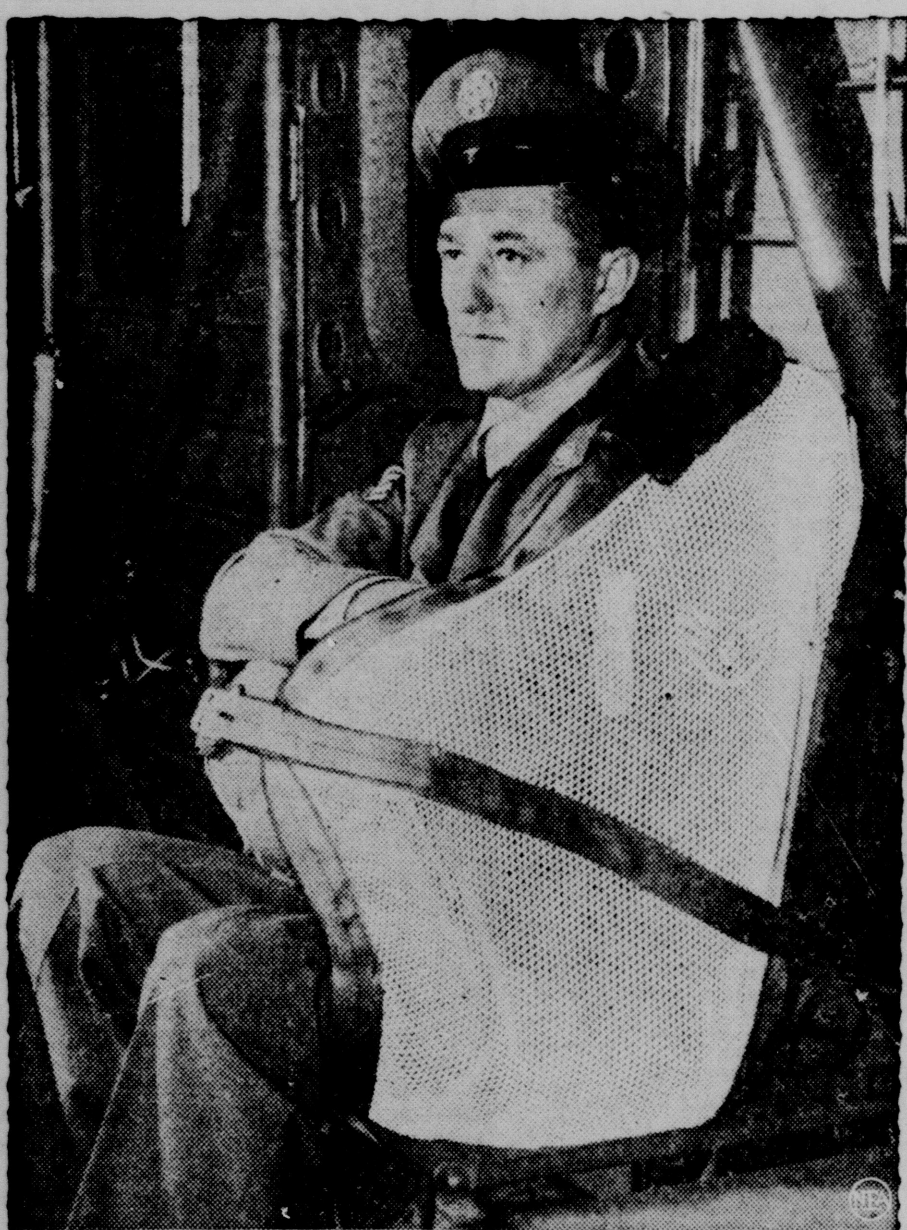
The Basic News and Advertising Medium of Sedalia's Central Missouri Area

Side Glances



"According to this old clipping, Mom, you're five years older than you thought—maybe I'm old enough to join the air force!"

COPY, 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



CRASH SACK—A nylon net able to withstand a crash force of 8000 pounds is the newest safety device for airborne fighting men. The net, developed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., soon will be standard equipment on all Air Force cargo planes. It is designed to fit over a paratrooper or airborne infantryman and his 150-pound pack and protect him from crash impacts and take-off and landing jolts. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA-Acme.)

Thrill by Truck Pulling Car Afire

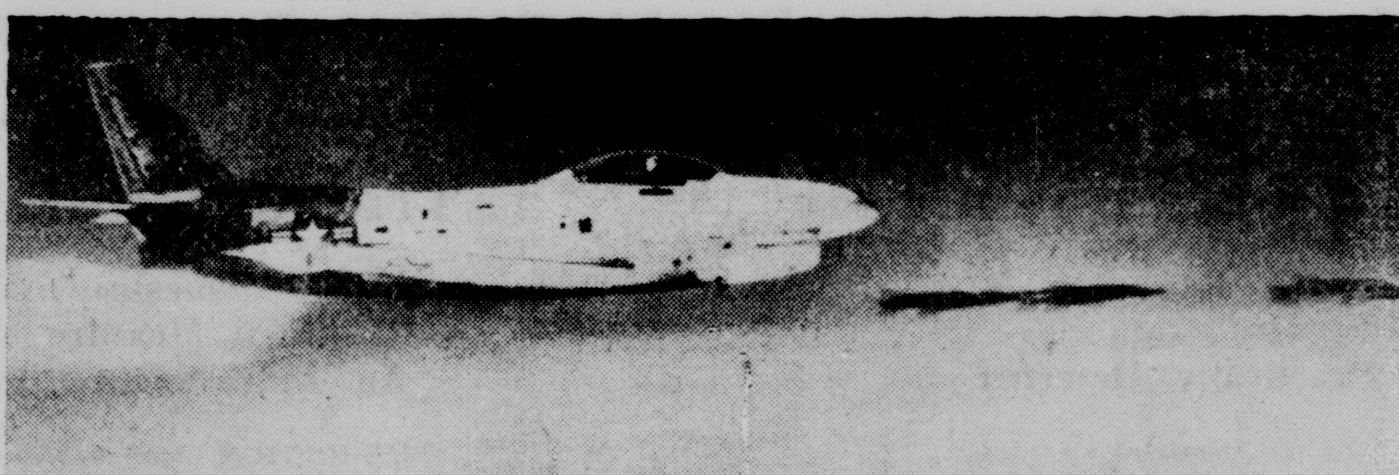
TRENTON, Mo., April 9—(P)—A gasoline truck towing a flaming automobile caused quite a stir here Saturday.

The driver of the truck, Gay Russell, was pulling the car in an effort to start the engine. He didn't know that the car burst into flames shortly after he started the towing operation.

After screaming frantically for about four blocks, the three occupants of the car caught Russell's attention. He stopped. The three jumped out. The car burned up. No one was injured.

The driver of the car was Roy Holloway. With him were Joan Hedrick and Doris Mang, both 16.

Altrusa Club Hos Election
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 9—(P)—The Sixth District Association of Altrusa clubs elected officers at a meeting here Saturday. Miss Miltrina Trentham, Omaha, was elected governor. Miss Mary Neipp, St.



ROCKETS AWAY—A North American F-86D jet plane fires a salvo of 2.75-inch rockets, successfully completing its firing tests near Los Angeles. One of the most heavily-armed fighters, the all-weather jet interceptor carries 24 rockets—enough to knock out any missile or plane flying today.

Joseph, was named first vice-governor, and Miss Emily Raymond, Minneapolis, second vice-governor.

Several groups of Indians in New Mexico still worship the ancient gods of their forefathers.

Fatally Injured By Auto
CAMERON, Mo., April 9—(P)—John Wesley Hector, 66, was struck by a car Saturday at a junction near Osborn, Mo. He died a short time later at a hospital here. Hector lived at Maysville, Mo.

LIVE and FRESH DRESSED FISH EVERY DAY!
SEDALIA LIVE FISH MARKET
1010 NORTH OSAGE

Wolf Out of Bounds
YORKTON, Sask., (P)—A 90-pound male timber wolf was chased by men on horseback and shot about 12 miles east of Yorkton. Harry Swallow, president of the Yorkton Fish and Game League, said it was unusual for a timber wolf to venture this far south.

We Make Your Old MATTRESS LIKE NEW AGAIN!
We make your old cotton mattresses into those fine inner-springs too. We still make the Feather Mattresses out of old Pillows.
We repair and reupholster your chairs and other furniture.
PAULUS AWNING COMPANY
604 So. Ohio Phone 131
Renovating and Recovering

Use Democrat-Capital class ads.

ULTRA-MODERN EQUIPMENT
PLUS MR. & MRS. FULLERTON'S MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE MAKES **STYLEBOOK**
YOUR BEST BET FOR TOP NOTCH DRY CLEANING SERVICE
Phone 512 606 S. Ohio
P. S. MRS! SEND HUBBY'S HAT TOO. HE WILL THANK YOU AND US FOR THAT BRAND NEW LOOK.
TWO DOORS SOUTH OF KROGER'S

Starts Tomorrow - Doors Open Promptly at 9 A. M. Come Early and Get Your Share of Savings!

Ellis' SPRING FESTIVAL OF VALUES

We Must Make Room for Summer Stocks - Save on Spring

COATS-SUITS DRESSES

With most of the Spring season yet to come... you're sure to find these sale-priced dresses really welcome buys. Dozens and dozens of smart dresses for your buying and wearing pleasure in a flattering array of Spring's newest styles, colors and materials. You'll want to choose several at these low prices. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Entire stock not included.

Values to 12.95 Values to 19.95 Values to 29.95 Values to 35.00
6⁷⁷ 8⁷⁷ 15⁷⁷ 17⁷⁷

Entire Stock SPRING SUITS

The suit season is actually just here so you'll want to take advantage of these remarkable savings on new Spring suits. Our entire stock is included in this sale and the savings are terrific. Every popular and wanted style is here in a gorgeous array of new Spring colors and fabrics. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

Values to 49.95 Values to 65.00 Values to 75.00
28⁰⁰ 38⁰⁰ 48⁰⁰

98⁰⁰ Three Piece Suit 68⁰⁰ 85⁰⁰ Three Piece Suit 58⁰⁰

Here Is Your Chance To Save Plenty Entire Stock SPRING COATS

Yes, every Spring coat is included in this sale and the wise shopper will be here when the doors open to take advantage of the drastically cut prices. Every style is here and you may make your selection from gabardines, fleeces, suedes, streas, ottoman failles and Siroock and Forstmann materials. Colors are: navy, black, gray, red, beige, white and pastels. Sizes 9 to 15, 8 to 20, 12½ to 24½.

Values to 49.95 Values to 65.00 Values to 75.00
28⁰⁰ 38⁰⁰ 48⁰⁰

ALL BETTER COATS REDUCED!

NYLONS
All first quality hose from our regular stock. Your choice of spring shades in sheer nylons. 51-30's and 51-15's
Pr. **1.27**

BLOUSES
Spring blouses in white, beige and pastels.
Values..... **3.77**
8.95..... **4.77**
9.95..... **5.77**

Ellis'
406 SOUTH OHIO

Talks Given To Speech Club

Friday night, April 6, the Sedalia Public Speaking club met in the auditorium of the public library. The chairman called on the regular members to give four minute talks after which he asked A. J. Anglen, the guest of Elmer Eels, to make a few extemporaneous remarks.

The speech of the evening was given by Mrs. Douglas Kennedy whose talk was on "What Price Freedom". Mrs. Kennedy compared the crisis the world is facing today with similar crises in the past, making particular note of the crisis of 1776 when in spite of one of the most severe winters in American history, the Continental army under the command of George Washington, inspired by the simple philosophy of Thomas E. Payne, that freedom bears a dear and proper price, led his men across the Delaware river and surprised and captured the entire British garrison at Trenton on Christmas night. Mrs. Kennedy's idea is bringing to the audience this page in history was to show that in other times the American people have met and solved great crises. Now as in former times, she said, the American people will be called upon to pay a dear price for freedom, namely the same price as has been paid in the past, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

The chairman for next week's session will be Sam E. Ross who will open the class at 7:00 p. m. Visitors are always welcome to attend these meetings but will not be asked to participate unless they so desire.

Casualties In Korea Increased By 112
WASHINGTON, April 9—(P)—The Defense department today identified 112 additional casualties of the Korean fighting. A new list (No. 272) reported 18 killed, 65 wounded, seven missing in action and 22 injured in accidents.

George and Martha Washington moved to Mount Vernon in 1759.

BODY AND FENDER STRAIGHTENING and REPAIRING
COMPLETE PAINT JOBS
Free Estimate.
E. W. Thompson
CHEVROLET - BUICK
Phone 590 400 So. Osage



TAILORED TO FIT
You're risking the loss of something you own if you have too little insurance. It pays to have the right kind and right amount of protection. The "Original Hardware Mutual" representative will tailor your insurance protection to meet your needs. Call or write DENNIS C. SWANSON 1123 Crescent Drive PHONE 3400
HARDWARE MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF MINNESOTA
HARDWARE INDEMNITY
INSURANCE COMPANY OF MINNESOTA

Community News from California

Mrs. Harold Priess
Lt. Jack Gainer boarded a plane in Kansas City last Tuesday morning for California where he will report to Camp Stoneman for an assignment in the Far East command at Yokohama, a Japan. He had been here on a three weeks' leave with his mother, sister and other relatives following his graduation from infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Jack Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crawford, who spent almost three years in the maritime service during World War II, has been commissioned an ensign in the coast guard and left for 60 days training, Jack, who took a degree in business administration at Missouri university last spring would have graduated from the School of Journalism this spring.

The regular meeting of the California PTA was held March 29 in the study hall. Following the call to order and the invocation by the Rev. Kenneth Johnston, Richard Heck, treasurer of the Board of Education, spoke to the group on the proposed school bond issue to provide a new school shop and kitchen. The group went on record as approving the issue.

At the business meeting the officers proposed by the nominating committee were elected. They were: Mrs. H. E. Priess, president; Mrs. George Geiger, first vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Rohrbach, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Friedmeyer, third vice-president; Mrs. George Oesterly, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Lebeck, treasurer. Mrs. R. L. Hert, Parent Education chairman presented two movies in the auditorium. "Teaching the Child to Face the Do's" and "Teaching the Child to Accept the Don'ts." Miss Anna Campbell's Tri County play group presented the one-act play "Dark Wind."

The losers entertained the winners at the end of a series of games by the Tuesday Bridge club. The luncheon was held at the home of Miss Jen Morrison last Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. M. F. York, Mrs. W. S. Lemen, Mrs. Earl Elliott, Mrs. William Todd and Mrs. Bond Prefor. Guests were Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. Richard Fuls, Mrs. Neil Newton and Mrs. Richard Heck.

Five Die in the Collision of Cars

CONWAY, Mo., April 9—(P)—A two-car collision two miles west of here yesterday took the lives of five men.

Killed instantly in the collision were Robert Kelso, John E. Richard and James D. Jacobs, all Air Force members being transferred from Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., to Scott Air Base, Ill.; and Aaron Kirchner, Westfield, Ill. Another Air Force man, Edward R. Rush, died later in a hospital. Kirchner's wife, Pearl, was hospitalized at Niangua, Mo.

There are approximately 333, 969 Indians living in the United States today.

USE THE BEST—SEIDLITZ
FRESHLY MADE
"EVERY SHADE, FRESHLY MADE"
"Your yard of friendly service"
Gold Lumber Co.
300 East Main St. Phone 359

Old Series
Established 1868New Series
Established 1907The Sedalia Democrat
110 West Fourth Street
TELEPHONE 1000

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER,
President and General Manager,
GENE VEESE & TRADER,
Vice President,
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.—Member—
The Associated Press
Missouri Press Association
The Inland Daily Press Association
American Newspaper Publishers AssociationTHE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclu-
sively to the use for publication of all
the local news printed in this newspaper
as well as AP news dispatches.SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER
IN SEDALIA—For 1 week, 30c. For 1
month, \$1.00. For 3 months, \$2.50. For
6 months, \$4.50. For 1 year, \$8.00. In ad-
vance. BY MAIL IN PETTIS COUNTY
AND TRADE TERRITORY—For 3
months, \$2.50 in advance. For 6 months,
\$4.50 in advance. For 1 year, \$8.00 in
advance. BY MAIL IN OTHER MIS-
SOURI COUNTIES—For 1 month, \$1.25
in advance. For 3 months, \$3.50 in ad-
vance. For 6 months, \$6.75 in advance.
For 1 year, \$11.00 in advance. BY MAIL
OUTSIDE MISSOURI—For 1 month, \$1.35
in advance. For 3 months, \$3.75 in ad-
vance. For 6 months, \$7.25 in advance.
For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance.

OBITUARIES

Virgil G. Tucker

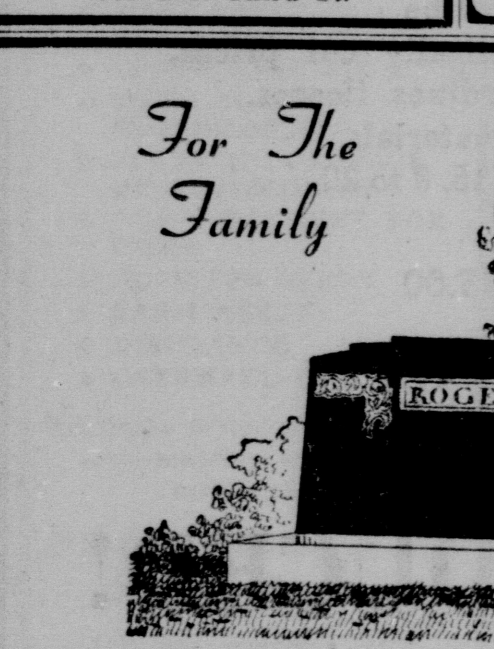
Virgil G. Tucker, 63, 1000 East
Seventh, died at 11:50 a. m. Sun-
day at the Bothwell hospital. He
suffered a stroke April 2nd and
has been a patient there since
that time.He was born at High Point
in Monticue county August 18,
1887, the son of the late James
and Amanda Tucker. He was a
resident of Jefferson City until
he moved to Sedalia in 1908.He was married April 22, 1913
to Frieda J. Neumann in Sedalia.
He was a member of the Epworth
Methodist church. Mr. Tucker
was also a member of the Broth-
erhood of Locomotive Firemen
and Engineers. He was a loco-
motive fireman for the Missouri,
Kansas and Texas railroad.He is survived by his wife
Frieda J. of the home, a son,
Chester H. Tucker, of Greenbelt,
Mo.; a sister, Mrs. W. M. Wood-
land of Jefferson City, two bro-
thers John of Wellston, Mo., and
Henry Tucker of Jefferson City;
two grandchildren Charlotte Jean
and Robert Harold Tucker, both
of Greenbelt, Mo.Funeral services will be held
Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. at the
Epworth Methodist church. The
Rev. Ralph E. Hurd will officiate.Active pallbearers will be J. M.
Stott, C. B. Warnhoff, L. V.
Dickson, F. C. Lietzke, O. R.
Cox, W. A. Bohon. Honorary
pallbearers will be R. Morgan, M.
H. Shelby, Dick Keenan, F. S.
Henderson, L. E. Graham, W. G.
Martin.Members of the Rebekah lodge
will attend the services in a
body.The body is at the Gillespie
funeral home where it will re-
main until noon Tuesday.Burial will be in Crown Hill
cemetery.Woodrow Watson Farris
Word has been received by Mrs.
Elizabeth Knox, 1822 South In-
gram of the death of her brother
Woodrow Watson Farris, 37, who
died Sunday at 5:00 p. m. at a
Fulton hospital.Mr. Farris was the son of the
late Frank E. and Josephine Far-
ris. Mr. Farris was born six
miles south of Sedalia and spent
most of his life in Pettis county.
He is survived by five sisters
Mrs. Elizabeth Knox, 1822 South
Ingram; Mrs. J. D. McFall, 1503
East Seventh; Mrs. Carl Box of
North Kansas; Mrs. Henry
Armstrong, Olathe, Kas., and
O. E. Van Winkle of Clinton andChurch News Of
Near-by TownsThe Hughesville Bethel Metho-
dist Woman's Society of Christian
Service met Thursday in an all
day meeting at the church with
Mrs. Amanda Cranfill, Mrs. Will
Brandstrom and Mrs. Harold Con-
way as hostesses.The president, Mrs. Amanda
Cranfill, presided over the fol-
lowing program: Prayer and song fol-
lowed by devotionals led by Mrs.
Everett Vannoy; article, "Who Is
My Neighbor?" by Mrs. Clara
Eicher; Mrs. Cranfill read a letter
on the district meeting to be held
at Calhoun in May.Articles from Methodist women
by Mrs. Cranfill, Family week and
rural life program will be observ-
ed, climaxed by a basket dinner
at the church Sunday, April 29.Members other than members
present were: Miss Emma Kraft,
Mrs. Herbert Reynolds and daugh-
ter, Kathy, Mrs. Gordon Callis,
Miss Alice Kuhn all of Sedalia;
Mrs. Richard Pryor, Bobbie Kraft,
Mary Ann Brandstrom, Dean Van-
voo, Shiron Smith and Billy
Powell.Election of officers were held.
The new officers to be installed
Wednesday, May 9, the date hav-
ing been changed from the first
Thursday to the second Wednesday
due to conflict of WSCS meeting
at Calhoun. The officers are:
president, Mrs. Bill Schroeder;
vice president, Mrs. Floyd Thom-
son; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Leicher;
secretary and promotion secretary,
Mrs. Amanda Cranfill; Christian
Social Relations and local activi-
ties, Mrs. Lawson Smith; student
work and youth work, Mrs. Walter
Olsen, Spiritual life, Mrs. Will
Brandstrom; student life, Mrs.
Mrs. William Kraft, supply work,
Mrs. Charles Brandstrom, chil-
dren's work, Mrs. Leslie Powell,
missionary and education, Mrs.
Clarence Thomas; status of wom-
en, Mrs. Harold Conway.Election of officers was followed
by shower for Robert William
Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Kraft.Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watter-
son of Chillicothe spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hender-
son, 315 West Tenth.John Groves of Tipton, spent
the week-end at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Charles Hardey
and Mr. Hardey, 201 East Thir-
teenth.Mrs. H. G. Satterwhite, 1109
West Second, had as her guests
Sunday her brother-in-law, Hugh
Satterwhite, of De Soto, Kas., and
her children Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Satterwhite and Mrs. Vivian
Thomas of Kansas City. Hugh
Satterwhite has been ill the past
three months and was a patient
at the Veterans' hospital in Wad-
sworth, Kas., but is now getting
along satisfactorily.three brothers T. R. Parris of
Clinton, A. B. Farris of Kansas
City and E. D. Farris of Kansas
City.Gravestone services will be held
at the Bethlehem cemetery in
Clinton at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday.Mrs. T. R. Cox
Mrs. Nadine Cox, wife of T. R.
Cox, died early Sunday morning
at this home, 315 North Jay, Ne-
vada, Mo., after a lingering illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Cox were formerly
residents of Sedalia, having re-
moved to Springfield, Mo., several
years ago, and later to Nevada.Mrs. Cox is survived by her
husband, one grandson, her father,
and several brothers and sisters.
An only daughter, Mrs. Lata Lee
Caldwell, died December 21, 1950.
Funeral services will be held
Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Nevada,
with burial at Centertown, Mo.,
Tuesday afternoon.Henry A. Blumh
Henry A. Blumh, 63, formerly of
Smithton, died at his home near
Sweet Springs at 6 a. m. this
morning following a lingering il-
ness.The body is at the Neumeier
funeral home in Smithton. Fun-
eral arrangements have not been
completed.Quick, Safe
Comfortable

Ambulance Service

Any hour, Any day.

PHONE 8

McLaughlin Bros.

510 South Ohio St.
SEDALIAHEYNEN
MONUMENT CO.
Since 1877
301 East Third St.The Monument you buy should be—and can be—a master-
piece—if we are privileged to furnish it. Our costs are
surprisingly low because they are factory prices to you.
We have a complete stock of monuments on display in
ALL SIZES.

COME IN TODAY

53 DAYS
UNTIL
MEMORIAL
DAYSedalia
Monument Works

2200 East Broadway Telephone 207

Duane Ewing
Seventh at OsageGillespie
FUNERAL HOME
30 YEARS
FRONT 157 N. W. 4th ST. OMAHA, IOWAMany Made
Homeless in
Four StatesNorth Mankato
In Minnesota
Practically Deserted

By the Associated Press

An estimated 8,000 persons
were temporarily homeless today
as floods covered sections of four
states.In Minnesota, the town of North
Mankato was almost deserted as
turbulent waters of the Minne-
sota river flowed eight to nine
feet deep through parts of the
residential area. The town has a
population of 4,792. In neighbor-
ing Mankato, about 300 persons
fled their homes following re-
ports the crest at Mankato won't
be reached for another 48 hours.Twelve miles downstream, at
St. Peter, sandbag dikes were
thrown up to protect the town's
power plant. The river was rising
rapidly at St. Peter.A spring thaw also sent the
Red river rising. Flood warnings
were posted at Moorhead, Minn.,
and Fargo, N. Dak., lying on
either side of the river.Meanwhile, Marshall, Minn., es-
timated damages at \$1,000,000
from last week's flood of the
Redwood river.The big Sioux river, which
forced 1,500 from their homes at
Sioux Falls, S. Dak., was falling
there today, but areas down-
stream toward Sioux City, Iowa,
were flooding. Thousands of new
acres between Sioux Falls and
Sioux City were under water.Flood damages at Sioux Falls
will run into the millions of dol-
lars, insurance adjusters said.
Some veterans' homes, made from
converted World War II barracks,
never will be habitable again, of-
ficials said.In Waterloo, Iowa, some 1,000
persons had been evacuated from
their homes as flood waters of the
Cedar river lapped over an area
of 100 square blocks. The river, at
21.5 feet, apparently had reached
a crest. The Red Cross and Sal-
vation Army were aiding many of
the homeless.Charge Leaving
Accident SceneGlenn A. Simmons, Preston,
was given a preliminary hearing
on two charges, one of driving a
car while intoxicated and a second
for leaving the scene of an acci-
dent, after which he was bound
over to the criminal division of
the Pettis County Circuit Court.Simmons pleaded not guilty to
Magistrate W. W. Blain.The man was picked up by the
Sedalia police at Highway 65 and
Broadway (west junction) late
Saturday night and turned over
to State Trooper Pete Stohr who
had investigated an accident on
Highway 50 at the Al Schreiner
service station. The accident oc-
curred about three hours earlier.Simmons' car and a car driven
by Elmer Hamel, 1225 West
Spring, collided on the highway.
After the accident Simmons dis-
appeared from the scene going
into a field behind the service
station where he remained until
after the patrol had departed from
the scene and the wrecked cars
had been towed away.Judge Blain set his bond at
\$1,000 on the intoxicated driving
charge and \$2,000 on the leaving
the scene of an accident. Unable
to furnish bond he was committed
to the county jail.

Named Administrator

Letters of administration have
been issued by Judge A. M. Har-
lan of probate court to Roy
Ragar of Green Ridge in the
estate of William H. Mosley, who
died March 26.Named as heirs in the petition
are two sons, two nephews and
one niece.William F. Brown is the attor-
ney for the estate.The Will of C. B.
Butemeyer FiledThe will of Charles B. Butemeyer,
who died April 1, has been
filed in the Pettis county probate
court before Judge A. M. Harlan.
The will was made May 8, 1950,
and a codicil on October 10, 1950.Heirs named in the will were
his widow Mrs. Mae Butemeyer,
who was also named executrix,
and two daughters, Mrs. Viola
Heiger and Mrs. Alma Weiss, both
of St. Louis.William K. Gibson is the attor-
ney for the estate.Eastern Star Special No-
tice. The official visitof the Deputy Grand
Matron, planned for
Tuesday, April 10th at Cole Camp
has been postponed.

Mildred Seigrest, DDGM.

Girl Scout Association
To Meet On TuesdayThe Girl Scouts Association of
all registered adults. Girl
Scouting will be held at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday.Mrs. Roger Fuller, president,
will stress the keeping of the
troops through the summer
months.Harry Lambirth, camp chair-
man, will talk on the different
phases of camping the girls need
to be taught before going to camp.AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 622

EWING FUNERAL HOME

Duane Ewing

Seventh at Osage

Gillespie
FUNERAL HOME
30 YEARS
FRONT 157 N. W. 4th ST. OMAHA, IOWAGillespie
FUNERAL HOME
30 YEARS
FRONT 157 N. W. 4th ST. OMAHA, IOWAAuto Hits Diesel
And is WreckedOnly minor injuries were sus-
tained by occupants of a 1951
Mercury 6-passenger coupe which
crashed into the side of Missouri-
Kansas-Texas diesel engine No.
210 at the Third street crossing
at 2:10 a. m. Sunday. The car
driven by Howard Turner, 1009
East Sixth, was practically de-
molished.Harry Hohimer, 1317 East
Sixth, who with Mrs. Hohimer
was riding with Mr. and Mrs.
Turner, suffered a severe sprain-
ed right wrist, chest contusion,
and bruises to his right leg.Hohimer was taken to the
Bothwell hospital in the Mc-
Laughlin ambulance where Dr.
C. Gordon Stauffer rendered
medical treatment.Mrs. Hohimer and Mrs. Turner
escaped injury other than being
shaken up. They did not require
medical attention.Mr. Turner received abrasions
on the forehead and around the
left eye, but not of a serious na-
ture.According to a report given by
Mr. Turner he was driving the
car and was headed east on Third
en route to the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Hohimer. He said he did not
notice the approaching diesel until
too late to stop or to swerve to
miss it.The car struck the diesel about
twelve feet back from the front
at a spring and the only damage
leading to the cab. The car was
twisted back southward and
thrown away from the diesel, the
left side being damaged while the
front end of the vehicle was
smashed back.The wrecked automobile was
towed to the Jenkins-Greer Motor
Co. by the Chamberlin wrecker.
The train crew consisted of Tom
L. Bohon, 509 West Sixth, Con-
ductor Owens and Fireman Swit-
zer of New Franklin.Le Tourneau
Spoke to 2,000
Here Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

M. Strathearn, the soloist, Mrs.
LeTourneau, Keith Fouts and Vir-
gil Herrick.Mr. Fouts told of the paper
"Now" and passed around forms
on which those in the audience
might sign their names and ad-
dresses to receive free this publica-
tion.The program followed:
Virgil Herrick, presiding, Carl
Yessen, song leader.Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers"
(two verses and remain stand-
ing)Invocation—"The Lord's Prayer,"
sung by the Sedalia Men's
Choral club, Abe Rosenthal,
conductor.Solo—Dorothy M. Strathearn
who sang as a second number
"It Is No Secret What God
Can Do."Choral Selection—"I Walked To-
day," sung by the Smith-Cotton
high school girls' chorus, Miss
Jerry Teufel, conductress.Introduction—Member of Mr.
LeTourneau's partyAddress—R. G. LeTourneau
Choral Benediction—"The Battle
Hymn of the Republic," Girls'
chorus and the Sedalia Men's
Choral club, directed by Abe
Rosenthal. Accompanists, Lil-
lan Page, Sally Jo Dowdy, and
Ann Wollett.The Youth meeting Sunday
morning was also well attended.
Members of the Sedalia Council
of Christian who were on the
committee for the LeTourneau
meetings were: Jack Cunningham,
council chairman; publicity, K. U.
Love, W. E. Hurlbut, co-chairman,
Milton Hunsin, Bert Hathaway,
W. A. McVey, Harry Lambirth
Dr. H. O. Wilbur, A. B. Case, Bill
Padgett, I. H. Lehmer, photo,
Pinkney Miller, Cleo Cecil, sound
service.Auditorium and Facilities,
Brooke Wade, Ralph Carroll,
co-chairman; J. A. Green, R. W.
Ellis, A. Green, Ed. Emory Bow-
man and Joe Benson.Saturday night, Paul Ginn, Ken-
neth Anderson, co-chairman; L. P.
Jenkins, R. W. Towner, Lawrence
England, W. H. Daugherty, Sun-
day morning, Oscar DeWolf, E. A.
Edwards, co-chairman; W. C. Roe,
C. S. Springer, Bud McCowan,
Hazel Lambirth.Sunday afternoon, Virgil Her-
rick, Merle Vaughn, co-chairman;
T. J. McMillan, J. O. Jenkins,
Sam Knapp, Fred Brink, music;
T. R. Snow, Chet Brown, so-chair-
man, Carl Yessen, Abe Rosenthal,
Miss Jerry Teufel, Z. Lyle Brown,
Miss Jerry Teufel, Z. Lyle Brown,
Reception and finance, Z. Lyle
Brown, Henry Walsh, co-chairman,
O. W. Wiley.Ladies Auxiliary of
Elks To Meet WednesdayThe Ladies Elks Auxiliary of
the P. O. E. 125, will hold its
monthly business meeting Wed-
nesday at 8 p. m.There will be initiation of new
members and also election of of-
ficers for the year 1951-52.Girl Scout Association
To Meet On TuesdayThe Girl Scouts Association of
all registered adults. Girl
Scouting will be held at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday.Mrs. Roger Fuller, president,
will stress the keeping of the
troops through the summer
months.Harry Lambirth, camp chair-
man, will talk on the different
phases of camping the girls need
to be taught before going to camp.AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 622

EWING FUNERAL HOME

Duane Ewing

Seventh at Osage

Gillespie
FUNERAL HOME
30 YEARS
FRONT 157 N. W. 4th ST. OMAHA, IOWAGillespie
FUNERAL HOME
30 YEARS
FRONT 157 N. W. 4th ST. OMAHA, IOWAGillespie
FUNERAL HOME
30 YEARS
FRONT 157 N. W. 4th ST. OMAHA, IOWAGillespie
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FUNERAL HOME
30 YEARS
FRONT 157 N. W. 4th ST. OMAHA, IOWAGillespie
FUNERAL HOME
30 YEARS
FRONT 157 N. W. 4th ST. OMAHA, IOWANew Status
Looms For the
Training BillUMT Advocates
To Draft Measure
An Amendment

WASHINGTON, April 9—(AP)—

Universal military training ad-
vocates backed down still further to-
day. They agreed to a draft bill
amendment which cuts their pro-
posal down to nothing more than
authorization for drawing up a
plan for Congress to pass on later.Under the new language ap-
proved by the House Armed
Services committee it would take
a regular new law, passed by
Congress and signed by the Presi-
dent, to put any training plan into
effect.The concession represents an
effort to stem strong opposition to
UMT which has developed in de-
bate on the combination draft-
training bill now before the
House. The idea is to head off an
upcoming substitute which con-
tains no UMT provision at all.Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) an-
nounced the decision after a
closed session of the committee.
He said it was unanimous, by
roll call.At the same time Rep. Kilday
(D-Tex.) disclosed modifications in
another draft bill amendment.
He proposed personally to put a
check on any deferment of college
students solely on the basis of
aptitude tests.If the committee amendment
on UMT is accepted the bill will
provide for the President, with
the advice of the Senate, to ap-
point a five-man civilian commis-
sion to draw up a plan.This commission, within six
months would submit to Congress
its training and operation pro-
posals.The House and Senate armed
Services committee would have
the power to modify the draft or
tear it up and write one of their
own.These bills would go through
the regular process for enactment
of law.Careless Drivers
Fined \$100 EachFines of \$100 were imposed
against two drivers of vehicles
who were arrested on Broadway
by State Highway Patrol Troops
Pete Stohr and Glen Means.
Both defendants pleaded guilty
to Judge Jerry Trotter in police
court, this morning.Glen Johnson, Warsaw, charged
with driving a car while
intoxicated to which he pleaded
guilty and was fined \$100.Basil Lee Coleman, route 1,
east of the 500 block on West
Broadway, early Sunday morn-
ing pleaded guilty to Judge Trotter
for driving a car in a care-
less and reckless manner.City Attorney James E. Durely
recommended a \$50.00 fine but
the court after asking Coleman
if he had been drinking and
chose to plead guilty to a "few beers"
didn't accept the recommendation
and imposed a \$100 fine.Charles Lemons, route 5, ar-
rested for leaving the scene of
an accident, was fined \$25.00 by
Judge Trotter following a police
court hearing. Lemons pleaded
not guilty.Lemons was accused in court
of running into the rear of a
parked car of Richard L. Rogers,
Warrensburg, in the 100 block
on East Second about 10 p. m.
Sunday.Twenty-two overtime parking
violators failed to appear in
court and their cash bonds of
\$1.00 each were ordered forfeited.Cpl. Allen L. Hawkins,
Jr., of Marines
Back From Korea

(Continued from Page One)

horses, as compared to the mar-
ines' jeeps, tanks and amphibian
tanks. He smiles when asked
about unpleasant experiences. He
has had them, but prefers not to
talk about them.His brother, James E. Hawkins,
22, is with the 1st marine air wing
in Korea. He landed there about
two weeks after Cpl. Hawkins did,
but they have never met."I did meet someone who was
related to a Sedalian," said Cpl.
Hawkins. "His name was Gene
Ayres. He lived in Jasper county,
and one of the last things he cal-
led back to me was 'Be sure and
tell my uncle (L. A. Johnson, 210
South Quincy, engineer for the
Bell Telephone company, in Se-
dalia) hello.'""I still believe the marines are
the best trained forces," said
Hawkins, "and if I had it to do
over again I'd still join up with
them."Upon leaving Sedalia Hawkins
will probably be assigned to locat-
ing and teaching other units
preparing to go to Korea.Education Pictures
At Public LibraryA preview of six educational
motion pictures to be shown pub-
lic is welcome will be given at
the Public Library, Tuesday eve-
ning at 7 o'clock. Children must
be accompanied by adults.The films shown will be avail-
able free of charge to community
organizations until May 7. They
are entitled: "Wings to Mexico
and Guatemala," "The Cowboy,"
"Pond Life," "Apples" (all in
color), "Are You Safe at Home?"
and "Making Books."St. Louis Cash Grain
ST. LOUIS, April 9—(AP)—Cash grain:
Wheat: 13 cents, no sales.
Corn: 14 cents, sold two. No. 3 yellow
\$1.77 1/2 to \$1.79 1/4.
Oats: 12 cents, sold five. No. 1 white
\$1.03 to \$1.04. No. 2 white \$1.02 1/2 to
\$1.04 1/2.

Soybeans \$3.29 to \$3.36 nominal.

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Soybeans \$3.29 to \$3.36 nominal.

Case is Taken
Under AdvisementA motion to suppress evidence
claimed illegally seized and ob-
tained, was heard in the case of
Robert L. Ream, B&H Cigar store,
211 West Main, by Judge D. M.
Hoffman, in circuit court, this
morning. Following the hear-
ing the hearing Judge Hoffman
took the case under advisement.</



When Day's Work is Done, even in faraway places like Okinawa, Air Force fliers head for home and the wife and kiddies—instead of for a howling World War II-type party at "O" club.

By Douglas Larsen

NEA Staff Correspondent

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—(NEA)—It isn't the same wild blue yonder it was during World War II. Gone are the droves of bearded, gold-barred hot pilots whose principal tactical mission on the ground was to terrorize all females within whistling or phoning distance.

Gone are the howling parties in the officers' club featuring the college-song fest.

No longer is the most popular greeting between birdmen the fraternity grip.

Gone are the baby-faced chicken colonels, the gay, reckless way of life for the wide-eyed youngster who has just discovered how fast 100-octane gasoline will get him from the night clubs of one big city to the gay spots of another.

The United States Air force has grown up.

You see it at Air Force bases all over the country. You can tell it here especially. This is one of the Air Force's oldest bases, headquarters of the fast growing Tactical Air Command. Most of the fliers around here are combat veterans who have been called to active duty from the reserves or National Guard.

Today's typical Air Force pilot is a little gray around the temples and beginning to get thick in the middle. He's in the neighborhood of 33, married, with two kids. He drives a good car which isn't quite paid for yet, plays golf on the week-ends, loves his wife, and would sooner romp with his kids than play poker.

Flying is a job to do. But he's a damned good pilot, the best the Air Force ever had. He checks the safety list before each takeoff. His days of carelessness are behind him. Nevertheless he's not so cautious that it interferes with his mission.

He's exploding the World War II theory that any pilot over 25 has "had it." Now the experts are willing to admit that it varies with the individual and that the average individual can continue to be a good pilot well after his 25th birthday.

If our typical, grown-up fly-boy—and you'll have a fight on your hands if you call him that to his face—stayed in after World War II, he's already dedicated himself to the Air Force and knows pretty well what he wants.

If he's an Air National Guard or reserve pilot who has been called back to active duty, chances are he plans to stay in until retirement if they'll let him.

You see plenty of the eager, beardless bird-boys around with a high polish still on their wings. Given half a chance, they'd receive the college-song fest in the



Birdman, 1951. Isn't the baby-faced, beardless boy of by-gone wild blue yonder days.

fliers who have recently been called back to active duty, who thought they'd pick up the life back at the same party where they left it.

But the old wild blue yonder days are gone. And the brass—grown too—are glad that those days are over. They say the present set-up makes a better Air Force.

Club Plans For Rural Life Sunday

The Brown 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. V. H. Buchholz March 28th. It was voted to place the name on the Brown school. Plans were made for Rural Life Sunday. The 4-H letter was read.

The next meeting will be held at the home of R. D. Brown Tuesday when plans for Rural Life Sunday April 29th will be completed. Plans will also be completed for a winter roast.

Beatrice Haggard, the song leader led the club with several songs. Refreshments were served to 10 members and 10 visitors.

Animal Shipping Costs Up SINGAPORE—(P)—Seventy-year-old Trader Horne, noted wild animal collector, arrived in Singapore looking for purchases but he said shipping freight charges to New York were "ridiculous."

"Pre-war we could ship an elephant from Singapore for \$100. Now it's \$800 plus an attendant fee of \$60. A tiger costs \$411 to ship, plus an attendant fee of \$85.

Sedalia Student Gets First Place

Michael "Mike" Hayes, Smith-Cotton high school senior, placed first in the physics division of the spring curricular contest held at Central Missouri State college at Warrensburg Friday over students from 50 high schools and junior colleges from all over west-central Missouri.

A record high of some 2,000 high school students competed in both the music and curricular contests. Contestants were so numerous, that events continued into the night, and about 1,700 more students entered in other contests Saturday.

Other Smith-Cotton students entered in the various activities were:

Marylin Reed, shorthand, finishing in the average of the contestants.

Duane Lietter, Mary Ann Young and Elmer Van Dyke finishing 11th in chemistry.

Mike Hayes and Donald Siron in physics. Siron finished in the average group of contestants.

Jean Cercilius, mathematics, received recognition.

No. 1 curricular ratings—chemistry: Russell Etzenhouser, Independence; bookkeeping, Tom O'Neill, Ruskin; amateur shorthand—Shirley Barker, Raytown; novice shorthand, Lucia Snyder, Lowry City; industrial arts school award—Lee's Summit; general

shop, John Price, Rich Hill; mechanical drawing, Rita Harwell, Clinton; general metals, Dee Clark, Lee's Summit; machine woodwork, Larry Martin, Raytown; biology, Richard Pratt, Jefferson City; physics, Mike Hayes, Sedalia; geometry, Phil Phillips, Eldon; algebra, Walter Schroeder, Jefferson City; art—sketching, Regina Lux, Faye P. Dyer, lettering, Bette Shoemaker, all of Independence.

Dr. Johnston, Retired Minister, Dies KANSAS CITY, April 9.—(P)—Mr. Walter H. Johnston, 61, retired Baptist minister, died at his home here Saturday.

He was a past president of the Kansas Baptist State convention and chairman of the convention interracial board of managers. He served pastorates at Hannibal, Mo., and Fort Scott, Wichita and Kansas City, Kas. He was a native of Louisiana, Mo.

Survivors include Mrs. Johnston, a son, Dr. Charles P. Johnston of Fort Worth, Texas, and a daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Johnston of Kansas City.

Turnabout Classes PARRY SOUND, Ont.—(P)—Transposition of the sexes is being carried out to a limited degree at the Parry Sound high school.

A series of "turnabout" classes is making efficient housekeepers of the boys and dexterous mechanics of the girls. Boys are learning to swing a mean skillet and girls are taught how a lathe and pliers are used.

Boy Artist, 15, Hires Dad to Work for Him



ROSS STEFAN AND PAINTING: "It's all imagination."

By WALTER BRIGGS

NEA Special Correspondent

TUCSON, Ariz.—(NEA)—At 15, Ross Stefan is more than the family breadwinner. He's hired his dad to go to work for him.

Ever since he could get his hand on a pencil, Ross has been making pictures. At first, like most children, they were just marks on the floor, the walls, or on any paper he could get his hands on.

Later, he took to crayons and paints. He began to draw men, animals and mountains. His parents were indulgent, but they didn't exactly urge him on at first.

"I knew how artists starve," says his father, Edward J. Stefan, who'd been buying advertising art all his life. "So it wasn't until I was sure Ross had real talent that I began to encourage him."

It wasn't until the Stefans moved to Tucson about three years ago that Ross' effort began to pay off. At 13, postcard-size reproductions of his western pictures were selling by the thousands.

Now his father has given up

advertising to devote full time to his son's art—selling it instead of buying it.

Many of Ross' originals, such as cowboys, Indians, and mountain lions, are being displayed at art centers, fairs and banks throughout the Southwest.

Ross has never had any formal art training. A sophomore at Tucson high school, he plans to attend the University of Arizona there. Then he'll go after an advanced art education.

He limits his work to two hours a day. At that rate, it takes him about three weeks to finish a typical picture.

Ross says he uses no models—"it's all imagination."

"I'm not trying to create any

10¢ buys "ASPIRIN" AT ITS BEST

St. Joseph
Why ever pay more?

Club Donates to Heart Fund

The Walnut Grove Homemakers club met March 29th at the home of Mrs. Wray Schroeder with an all-day meeting. The club made a comfort for Mrs. Schroeder.

At the noon hour a contributive dinner was served after which the business meeting was held with Mrs. Schroeder presiding.

Mrs. Beulah Harvey led in the club collect. Mrs. J. J. McBride gave the devotional. Roll call was answered by reciting a Bible verse.

Two articles were read. The club donated \$2.00 to the Heart fund. Mrs. Harvey led the group in a game after which the meeting was adjourned.

The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Lillian Mitchell was a visitor. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Smethers.

The Chrysanthemum is regarded as the flower for November and the topaz as the jewel.

stir in the artistic world," he says. "My object's to please myself and other people."

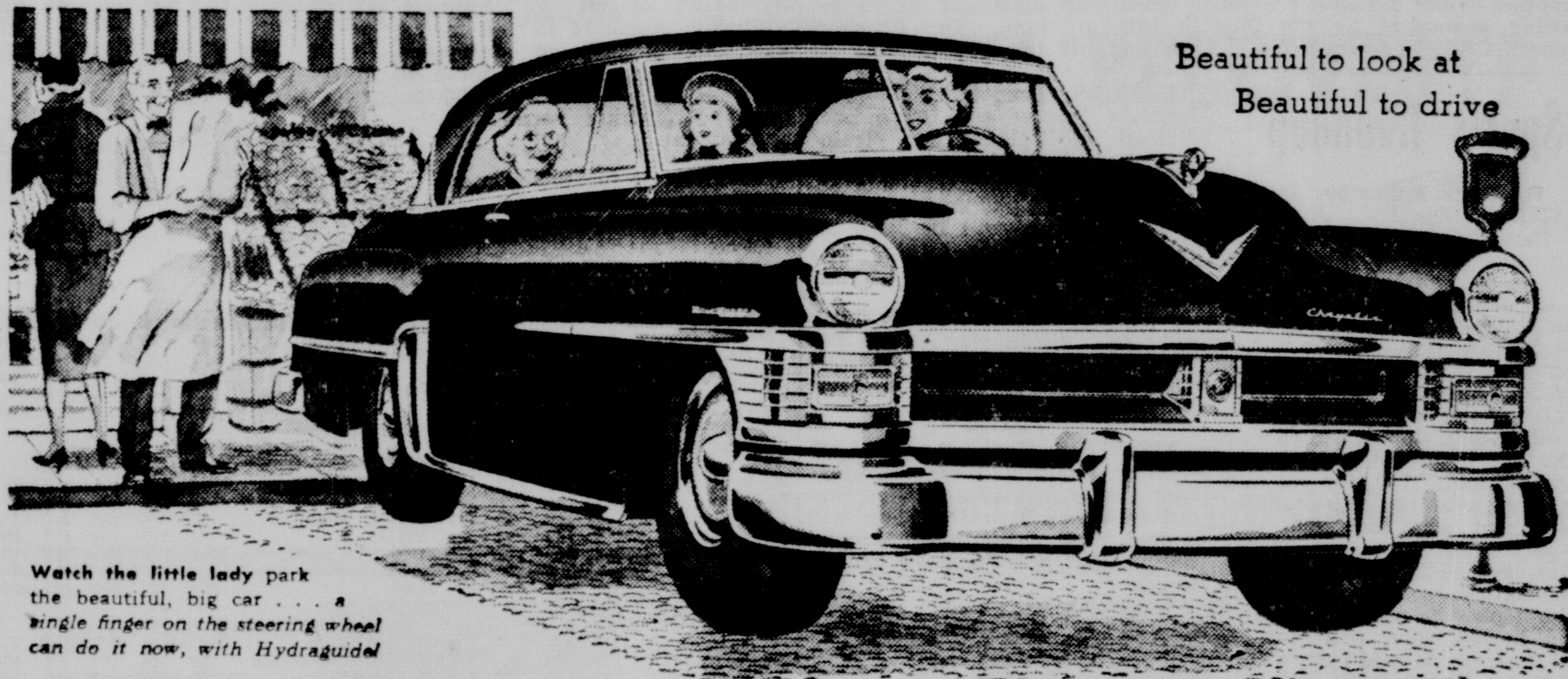
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Beautiful to look at
Beautiful to drive

Now Hydraguide Steering does four-fifths

of the work for you!

THINK of the easiest steering car you ever drove... then imagine one five times easier to steer! Chrysler's new Hydraguide power steering... regular on Crown Imperials and optional at extra cost on all New Yorker and Imperial models... gives you exactly that. Here is by far the greatest single change in handling ease—and safety—you ever found in any car. At your touch on the steering wheel, the car mechanically provides four-fifths of the energy to turn the tires on the road. Like so much in these new Chryslers... Hydraguide is so basically new, so basically better than anything before, that only when you try it can you ever know what it really does!



The longest day's drive you ever made... without arm-and-shoulder fatigue at the end. Around the curves... over the hills... Hydraguide does four-fifths of the work!

In tight city traffic... on awkward driveways and roads... Hydraguide means new safety, new ease, new swiftness of steering control!

The Most Basically New Cars of All!

Beneath the rich new beauty of these Chryslers for 1951 are 73 different improvements and advances. Among them are the most basic new ideas in any cars for many years! Like the revolutionary new FirePower engine, of 180 horsepower, which gives owners of Chrysler Imperial and New Yorker cars the most powerful, most efficient, most all-around economical powerplant in any car today! And like the amazing new Chrysler Oriflow shock absorbers, which give every new Chrysler car riding ease with twice the shock-absorbing power of any other cars at any price. And with all their newness, they're built to stand by you like no car you can buy!

CHRYSLER
finest engineered cars in the world

QUEEN CITY MOTORS, INC. • 218-20 W. 2nd St., Sedalia, Mo.

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at **SAFEWAY**

SALMON Gold	No. 1	49¢
SALAD DRESSING Duchess	Qt.	53¢
COFFEE 3 Grinds	Lb.	83¢
MILK Cherub	4 Tall Cans	49¢
PICKLES Sweet	Qt.	39¢
BUTTER Meadow	Lb.	69¢
APPLE SAUCE Orchard	No. 303	10¢
BEETS Winter	Can	10¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Hostess	No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
GRAPEFRUIT	5 Lb. Bag	39¢
ORANGES Calif.	3 Lbs.	25¢
APPLES Winesap	3 Lbs.	25¢
CABBAGE Texas	Solid Heads Lb.	7 1/2¢
TOMATOES Fancy	5 in Carton	19¢

PICNICS SMOKED TENDER 6-8 LB. AVG.	41¢ lb.
BACK BONE COUNTRY STYLE—FRESH	49¢ lb.
SMOKED HAMS 6-8 lb. Avg.	53¢ lb.
RIB STEAKS U. S. CHOICE GRADED	85¢ lb.
SHRIMP LARGE	\$3.19 5 lb. box

Prices effective Tuesday, Wed. & Thurs. in Sedalia

SAFEWAY

Edmont Nola Wins The All-Age Stake

The Midwest Pointer and Setter club held the finals of the annual spring trial on the Bahner reserve Sunday at which time the All-Age stake was won by Edmont Nola, owned and handled by Ed Pugh, Kansas City. In spite of the rain, hail, sleet, rain and sunshine, a large number of owners and handlers were on the site to watch the dogs work.

Duke of Ballast, owned and handled by Hal Waldrup of St. Louis, placed second, while Moving On, owned and handled by Al Bolland, St. Louis, was third place winner.

Judges of the trial were Gerald Jordan, Vandalia, and Roma Endicott of St. Louis.

Robinson to Fight Don Ellis

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 9.—(P)—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson headlines a professional boxing card tonight which is Oklahoma City's first in more than two years.

The champ will tangle with light heavyweight Don Ellis of Atlantic City in a 10-round over-the-weight match.

Robinson was reported in good condition, with a cut over his left eye suffered Thursday night in Miami, healed nicely. After his 30-hour train ride from Florida yesterday he cancelled a scheduled workout to rest.

Ellis likewise took it easy. Forty per cent of the proceeds will go to the Edwards Memorial hospital here.

Star Guard of Mules be Honored

WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 9.—(P)—Special recognition will be given Jim (Hook) Hoverder, star guard of Warrensburg State's basketball team, at a dinner honoring him tomorrow night.

Hoverder, a Kansas City boy, has the highest scoring average in the nation the past season, sinking 75 of 85 shots for an 88.2 average for 23 games.

A junior, Hoverder also was one of the nation's better rebounders averaging 21 per game.

The squad will name an all-opponent team and elect its 1951-52 captain before the dinner which is being sponsored by the Mue Skinners Civic organization.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 9.—(P)—Rambling report from a rambling reporter: . . . Johnny Walsh, the U. of Wisconsin boxing coach, and Ike Deeter, who perform the same chore at Washington state, have been pals for years. . . . off duty, they're great friends, but when a couple of their lads clashed in the NCAA championships the other day, John stroled over to Ike just before the bout started and remarked: "Ike, for six minutes every year you're soooooo." . . . A gent who identified himself as a west Texas rancher recently long-distanced the Detroit Lions office to ask if the club couldn't play an exhibition football game in his town next fall. . . . He said that the dates are filled and that a 22,000 seating capacity wouldn't pay the guarantee two pro clubs would demand, he brushed it off: "Oh, I'll pay that. I just love Doak Walker." . . . Hotelman Glen McCarthy must have the same idea. He's giving the Lions and New York Yanks the biggest guarantees ever paid a pro football club for their exhibition in Houston next fall.

John Kobs, Michigan State's baseball coach, never will be convinced that the type of "busher" made famous by Ring Lardner doesn't exist in college ball as well as on the pros. . . . Kobs had one lad, he blushingly admits, who wanted to sign up for advanced ROTC work. When asked what branch of military science he was studying, the kid replied: "I dunno. What branches are there?"

Monday Matinee
Nancy Chaffee, the California neaut, may be the answer to the demand for a new face in pro tennis next season. . . . Nancy can do very well in that department, and probably better than Gussie Moran on the tennis courts—and she's said that the dates are below standard. The Chicks took both contests easily, by scores of 10-2 Saturday and 5-4 yesterday, giving Detroit a dismal exhibition record of five victories in 10 games.

MEMPHIS, April 9.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers are learning to live with the minor league hurling stills their bats almost as readily as does the major league variety.

Twice in a three-game series, the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association have sent in pitchers that made the Tigers look like kittens in both games. Detroit pitching also was below standard. The Chicks took both contests easily, by scores of 10-2 Saturday and 5-4 yesterday, giving Detroit a dismal exhibition record of five victories in 10 games.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9.—(P)—Manager Frankie Frisch of the Chicago Cubs reportedly is making a renewed effort to land veteran southpaw Howie Pollet from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Frisch was said to have offered owner Fred Saigh of the Cards Johnny Schmitz and cash for Pollet, who is on the block because of a prolonged holdout. Frisch said he wasn't interested in either Schmitz or cash.

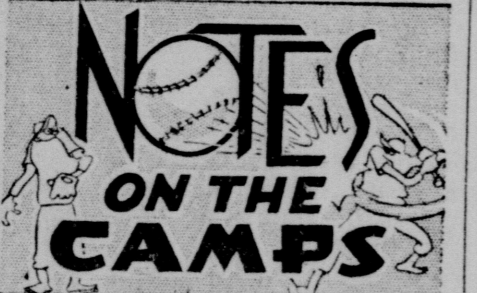
Turk Lown, best of the Cub rookie twirlers, is scheduled for the 9-inning route against Little Rock today.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 9.—(P)—The Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates continue their six-game exhibition series here tonight under the lights. The Phils took a 10-9 decision yesterday at New Orleans.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 9.—(P)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics admits

Exhibition Game Scores Sunday

By The Associated Press
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia (N) 10, Pittsburgh (N) 9.
Chicago (A) 6, Chicago (N) 5.
Beaumont (TL) 6, St. Louis (N) 5.
Cincinnati (N) 6, Washington (A) 1.
Atlanta (SA) 8, Brooklyn (N) 6.
New York (N) 10, Cleveland (A) 3.
Boston (N) Air Team 16, Tulsa (TL) 11.
Boston (A) 20-13, Birmingham (SA) 6-6.
Memphis (A) 5, Detroit (A) 4.
Boston (N) Train Team 14, Fort Worth (TL) 5.
Philadelphia (A) 7, Baltimore (IL) 1.
St. Louis (A) 11, San Antonio (TL) 5.



By The Associated Press
DALLAS, April 9.—(P)—The New York Yankees are having a financially successful exhibition tour of the west and southwest. In fact, in 30 games they've drawn almost as many people as the St. Louis Browns did all last season.

The Browns pulled in a meager 247,131 fans in 1950. So far, 231,452 have paid to see Yankee exhibition games this spring—and they still a week to go, including the always-popular 3-day game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Yankee Stadium and Ebbets field.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 9.—(P)—Third baseman Hank Thompson, who was a big disappointment during the Florida training season, is showing signs of breaking his prolonged batting slump.

When the New Yorkers left Florida, Thompson, a long-ball hitting left-hander, was sporting an anemic 102 average. But since leaving the land of sunshine, he's hitting at a .584 clip, with seven hits in 12 at bats.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 9.—(P)—Don Newcombe, ace right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, keeps telling Manager Charlie Dressen "I'll be ready when the season starts." But the big curveballer has shown little of the form which won him 19 games last season.

Newcombe had planned to pitch a full game against Atlanta yesterday. But the Crackers routed him in the seventh inning with a seven-run blast and in all got 11 hits off him. The Crackers knocked off the Brooks 8-6.

DALLAS, Tex., April 9.—(P)—Boston's Braves who have been divided into "plane" and "train" squads, assembled here today to begin a three game traveling series with the New York Yankees.

The first game will be here today, the second at Kansas City tomorrow and the third at Louisville Wednesday.

Yesterday the flying team whacked Tulsa of the Texas league 16-11 and the train team walked off Fort Worth of the same circuit 14-5.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.—(P)—After clouting their Birmingham Barons farmhands twice yesterday the Boston Red Sox will oppose another Southern Association club, the Memphis Chicks, today.

Harry Taylor, rescued from the minors as a Brooklyn plantation worker at the end of last season, has been assigned the starting pitching chore. Manager Steve O'Neill says Harry can go as far as he and the Chicks allow.

MEMPHIS, April 9.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers are learning to live with the minor league hurling stills their bats almost as readily as does the major league variety.

Twice in a three-game series, the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association have sent in pitchers that made the Tigers look like kittens in both games. Detroit pitching also was below standard. The Chicks took both contests easily, by scores of 10-2 Saturday and 5-4 yesterday, giving Detroit a dismal exhibition record of five victories in 10 games.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9.—(P)—Manager Frankie Frisch of the Chicago Cubs reportedly is making a renewed effort to land veteran southpaw Howie Pollet from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Frisch was said to have offered owner Fred Saigh of the Cards Johnny Schmitz and cash for Pollet, who is on the block because of a prolonged holdout. Frisch said he wasn't interested in either Schmitz or cash.

Turk Lown, best of the Cub rookie twirlers, is scheduled for the 9-inning route against Little Rock today.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 9.—(P)—The Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates continue their six-game exhibition series here tonight under the lights. The Phils took a 10-9 decision yesterday at New Orleans.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 9.—(P)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics admits



SPRING FEVER—"A coach has to start somewhere," Bill Murray. Let's see, now. The honeymoon is great so far, but it's a big place and a bigger job." (NEA)



Women's Association Tournament
The BW-5 team from the Business Women's League, won the team championship of the Sedalia Women's Bowling tournament with a 2539 total. Sages Store from the Ladies Merchants League was second and the BW-3 team third. New wood which refused to cooperate caused low scores for most bowlers. V. Nelson's 453, R. O'Malley's 447 and L. Bopp's 446 series led all bowlers.

The singles and the doubles for the ladies will be bowled Sunday afternoon April 15.
Three men's teams, Cal Rodgers' Pontiac, T. and O. Lime and Rock and Dairy Queen, will compete Saturday, April 14 in the men's state tournament in Jefferson City. Bowling time is set for 5:00 p. m. at Renna's Recreation. These are the opening series of the tournament.

Team totals for the women:
BW-5 Sages Store 2539
BW-3 Ladies Merchants 2438
Jed's Vogue Shop 2424
Acme Cleaners 2413
Falstaff Distributing Co. 2413
Falstaff Home Laundry 2386
BW-2 2386
BW-6 2326
BW-4 2326
BW-1 2316
Complete results follow:
Player Hd. 1-G 2-G 3-G T.
B. Becke 102 149 122 113 486
B. Glorakis 135 121 103 480
L. Richardson 132 143 156 431
P. Henry 111 167 123 401
J. Powell 111 109 126 446
591 689 648 611 2539

Women's City Tournament
Player Hd. 1-G 2-G 3-G T.
M. Becke 102 149 122 113 486
B. Glorakis 135 121 103 480
L. Richardson 132 143 156 431
P. Henry 111 167 123 401
J. Powell 111 109 126 446
591 689 648 611 2539

Lo-Marts Home Laundry
Player Hd. 1-G 2-G 3-G T.
D. Richardson 120 114 109 443 474
J. Waters 153 102 82 100 437
M. Becke 102 129 127 136 494
L. Schlesselman 158 112 95 126 489
P. Henry 111 116 170 122 519
642 573 583 615 2413

Falstaff Dist. Co.
Player Hd. 1-G 2-G 3-G T.
M. Becke 102 149 122 113 486
B. Glorakis 135 121 103 480
L. Richardson 132 143 156 431
P. Henry 111 167 123 401
J. Powell 111 109 126 446
591 689 648 611 2539

Acme Cleaners
Player Hd. 1-G 2-G 3-G T.
H. Murphy 102 133 98 122 453
F. Anderson 129 101 143 514
D. Richardson 132 143 156 431
P. Henry 111 167 123 401
J. Powell 111 109 126 446
591 689 648 611 2539

Acme Cleaners
Player Hd. 1-G 2-G 3-G T.
H. Murphy 102 133 98 122 453
F. Anderson 129 101 143 514
D. Richardson 132 143 156 431
P. Henry 111 167 123 401
J. Powell 111 109 126 446
591 689 648 611 2539

modest note of optimism may not be out of place at the moment. Here's why:
Bobby Schantz became the first Athletic pitcher to go the route on the exhibition swing as he held the Baltimore Orioles to four hits yesterday.

Then, Dykes' charges splurged with 11 hits, four men getting two apiece.
The A's thus easily downed the Orioles 7 to 1.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 9.—(P)—Their first line watered down by a wave of injuries, Cleveland's Indians limped into town today for another game with the New York Giants.

The last two clashes in the exhibition series cost the Tribe the services of three players—Luke Easter, Larry Doby and Jim Hegan.

Easter tore left thigh muscles Saturday while reaching for a low throw and probably will be out two weeks. Yesterday Doby strained his left knee as he tried to make a diving catch and Hegan sprained his right ankle scrambling for first base. They expect

to be back in action in four or five days.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 9.—(P)—Earle Brucker, St. Louis Browns coach, resigned yesterday because, he said, he failed to get cooperation to build up a good pitching staff.

Bill Dewitt, the Browns' president, said he was surprised but that he promptly accepted the resignation.

Brucker, 46, came to the Browns in 1949 after serving nine years as pitching coach of the Philadelphia Athletics. Fred Hoffman will take over Brucker's duties.

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 9.—(P)—Owner Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals may chop off the necks of a few of his Redbirds today or tomorrow. There are 30 players on the roster and at least a half dozen are expected to be in the first pruning.

Pitcher Fred Martin, optioned to Houston, isn't satisfied with his deal. He wants to talk with Saigh before accepting the deplorable. Martin may ask to be a free agent.

Ban Johnsons Open on May 20

MOBERLY, Mo., April 9.—(P)—The Central Missouri Ban Johnson baseball League will open its season May 20 with six clubs in the northern division and five in the southern division.

V. W. Meinert of Boonville, president of the league, said the divisions were set up at a meeting here yesterday.

In the northern loop will be Brookfield, Unionville, Chillicothe, Macon, Kirksville, and Memphis. The southern division will include Sedalia, Mexico, Columbia, Boonville and Moberly.

Memphis is a new addition to the northern group. Jefferson City dropped out of the southern because the club has no sponsor, Meinert said.

The northern teams will play 20-game schedules, and the southern teams 16 games. The division pennant winners will meet the week of August 19 to decide the league title.

The Ban Johnson championship of Missouri will be decided late in August in a series between the Central League champion and the Kansas City League titlist.

Production Capacity Has Forestalled A Shortage
(Continued from Page One)

compare outputs and capacities of some of our major industries with ten years ago.

Steel capacity, for instance, has risen from 85 million tons a year to well over 140 million, or more than 22 per cent and still is growing.

Big Jump on Power
Electric power output has jumped from 142 billion kilowatt hours a year to more than 329 billion, or more than 130 per cent, in the past decade. And generating capacity has risen from 40 million kilowatts to some 69 million, or more than 70 per cent.

With 24 million kilowatts additional capacity in the works for completion by the end of 1953, automobile production capacity is nearly double what it was before the war.

Freight car capacity has increased in the past decade from about 85 and one-half million tons to 90 and one-third millions. While that's only a little over five per cent, carrying capacity has gone up by a much greater percentage due to increased speeds of freight trains and more efficient handling of cars.

A spectacular growth was registered by the natural gas industry which has more than doubled its output in the past decade and added greatly to the nation's sources of fuel and power. Its output rose from three and a third trillion cubic feet in 1940 to nearly seven trillion in 1950.

An example of the expansion of other industries is the reminder of John M. Kibbin, Westinghouse vice president, that two and a half times as many refrigerators were sold last year as in 1940.

On electric ranges it was four and a half times as many, and for water heaters eight times as many. Production has gone up practically all along the line, including food.

We still haven't felt the full force of defense spending but defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson estimates that its peak will amount to only 20 per cent of total national production under the present program. That compares with 45 per cent at the peak of World War II.

Against Wilson's forecast that defense spending will be 50 billion dollars a year at its peak, the national industrial conference board says it ran at an annual rate of 20 billions in December, climbed to 24 billions in February and passed 25 billions in March. That indicates we already are past the half-way mark. The conference board predicts the annual rate will reach 30 billions by mid-year and 40 billions by the end of this year.

Lead is one of the oldest of metals. Egyptians used it 5,000 years ago, and there are numerous references to it in the Old Testament.

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EVERY SPRING IT'S THE SAME STORY! SHE'S IN LOVE!

GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF IT
WHY, SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW WHAT LOVE IS!

CAPTAIN EASY
SO YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE CHAPS IN YORKSHIRE POLICE WANT FOR THAT ROBBERY!

THERE THEY ARE
HE CAN'T HAVE BUT A FEW MOMENTS START ON US. AND I'M PUZZLED ABOUT PENNY. SHE—LISTEN! SOUNDS LIKE A SCUFFLE...

BY LESLIE TURNER

HOW CATS! TOO LATE NOW TO TRY TO GET AWAY IN WOOLLEY'S CAR!

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More To File Pricing Charts

Another Group To Come Under OPS Regulations

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—(P)—Effective April 10, another large group of retailers will come under the government's No. 7 price ceiling regulation.

H. Roe Bartle, regional director of the Office of Price Stabilization, said amendment 2 to CPR (ceiling price regulation) 7 applies to dealers in musical instruments, including radio, television and phonograph sets; housewares, notions, luggage, sporting goods, silverware, jewelry, glassware and pottery, small electric appliances and power lawn mowers. About 7 billion dollars in annual sales volume and 76,000 dealers in the

country are affected by the ruling. A "list date" of March 31, 1951, and of February 24 last, is fixed by the amendment for the 64 categories now included under CPR 7. Dealers in these commodities, with an annual volume of \$20,000 or more in these and other commodities governed by CPR 7, will be required to file pricing charts with the OPS this month and will be required to follow the pricing rules as given in the regulation after April 30 next.

Many retailers now will be required to file supplemental charts to determine ceiling prices of the additional items. Other retailers who formerly were not covered by the regulation or who chose the option to remain under the general ceiling price regulation for want of the \$20,000 volume figure, now will be required to file "list" date pricing charts. This applies to sellers whose volume exceeds the \$20,000 figure with the new categories listed in the amendment.

OPS recognizes in the amendment.

Lodge Notices
Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A F & A M will meet in special communication on Monday, April 9 for work in the E. A. degree. Lodge opens at 7:00 o'clock p. m. Entered apprentices, Fellow Crafts, and Master are welcome to attend the degree. Visiting Masons are welcome.

E. D. Sutherland, W. M.
Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 1242, meets every Second and Fourth Tuesday at the Moose hall. Regular meeting on Second Tuesday Initiation and Chapter Night on Fourth Tuesday. All members urged to attend.

Mrs. Jo Ann Brown, Sr. Regent.
Mrs. Nadine Daugherty, Rec.

V. F. W. Post No. 5741 will meet on Tuesday, April 10th. All members urged to be present.

Billy G. Deck, Adjutant.

Attention Nobles! Special bus for Ararat ceremony at Moberly, Saturday, April 14, will leave the Masonic temple at 9:30 a. m. Be SURE you have a reservation. Phone 2512.

L. W. Deason, President.
L. C. Judd, Act. Sec'y.

Ralph Fall, son of Coach Carpenter, left last week for Dublin, Ga., to join the baseball club, where he will play this season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Messenger, spent Sunday at Bennett Springs. Mr. Messenger is a machinist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maroum and children of Fort Worth, Tex., have returned home after spending the past week visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Maroum is a M. K. & T. conductor.

Sweet Architecture
EDMONTON, Alberta.—(P)—Walter Marchant has made a model of Westminster Abbey in icing sugar. The former baker built a self-supporting edifice 24 ft. high, and 17 inches high, guaranteed not to fall apart unless someone insists on tasting it.

The Rio de la Plata is the estuary formed by the Parana and Uruguay rivers.

There is Only One Word For This Picture and That Is WHAMO!

"Mangano is xxxier than both Mae West and Jane Russell. Witness the spell-binding 'BITTER RICE' and see what we mean."

WALTER WINCHELL, N. Y. Mirror

"Bitter Rice"

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PRISCILLA'S POP
EVERY SPRING IT'S THE SAME STORY! SHE'S IN LOVE!

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ment that ceiling prices may be increased by reason of various adjustments issued since the freeze. Some manufacturers and wholesalers were allowed to pass on to retailers additional costs not foreseen or accounted for in the original order. Those increases may be passed on. Director Bartle pointed out, to the ultimate purchaser, after figuring it on his basic cost.

Price charts, under the regulation and amendment, are to be filed at the OPS district office having jurisdiction over that area. The district office for Western Missouri is at Kansas City.

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Need For a Large Crop of Corn Indicated

Estimated Stocks Held be Far Under The Past Year

The March 1 "Intentions to Plant" indicates that Missouri's corn acreage may be considerably less than guide figures recently established by State and County Agricultural Mobilization Committees. The corn acreage guide figure as established is 4,500,000 acres, and according to the "Intentions to Plant" report the acreage will not exceed 4,410,000 acres. This is a deficit of some 90,000 acres.

Hilton L. Bracey, Chairman of the Missouri State Agricultural Mobilization Committee, said, "The need to maintain high-level feed grain production is too important for us to take any chances. Feed grain is a keystone in the whole agricultural defense effort. Adequate production of meat and other animal products depends directly on the feed grain supply."

It is estimated that stocks of corn on October 1, 1951, will be at least a third less than a year ago, illustrating the fact that the nation's farmers will be feeding and otherwise using more corn than was produced in 1950. The reduced reserve of this major feed grain will not be large enough if production is not substantially increased this year. We cannot continue to feed and use more corn than we produce, Bracey added.

Present high demand for livestock products may cover an indefinite and extended period. It is not expected that each farm can increase corn acreage by the same percentage, but each farmer should make as much increase as possible on good corn land, in line with approved conservation and soil building measures and the farmer's general operations. In addition, each farmer should strive to improve his corn-growing methods in order to get the highest possible yield from the acreage planted.

Missouri's share of the national 1951 corn crop is 4,500,000 acres. This is an increase of 300,000 acres over the 1950 crop. It will be up to the major corn states, including Missouri, to produce the greatest increase. One of the reasons for this is that increased cotton acreage will result in a decreased corn acreage in the south, and shifts will be necessary in order to provide the greatest utilization of land. In getting this corn acreage, farmers should avoid plowing up land which can make a greater contribution to our long-range needs by remaining in grass.

Market Quotas To Slaughterers

Most farmers won't be affected by the new slaughterer quotas that go into effect April 1, says a University of Missouri marketing specialist.

James Reynolds explains that the new law does not cover farmers slaughtering their own animals for home use. However, if a farmer has his slaughtering done by a custom operator he must sign a form certifying he is eligible for the service.

Farmers that sell up to, but not more than 6,000 pounds of meat annually are classified as class three slaughterers under the regulations and are subject to the following provisions. One, they cannot transfer meat to any person for sale or resale unless they transferred meat to that person during 1950, and two, they cannot transfer more meat in any six month period beginning March 1 and September 1, than they did during the same period last year. In addition, records of transfer must be kept and the meat tagged as class three slaughter.

The term "transfer," governing class three slaughter, covers the selling, giving away or exchanging of meat or placing it in storage, Reynolds says.

Slow Down to Advancing Prices

The general trend in prices and in business activities is still up—but there are signs that the boom of recent months has about run its course. That is the opinion expressed by Frank Miller, university of Missouri farm economist, in the April issue of the Missouri Farm Outlook.

Miller points out that the wholesale prices of all commodities have risen about one-fifth during the past year and farm commodities a little over a fourth. Consumers have also stepped up their buying sharply the past two months—bringing department store sales in the early part of March to 18 percent above the 1950 rate.

He lists the following factors to support his conclusion that the boom has about run its course: Wholesale prices of all commodities have leveled off since the middle of February.

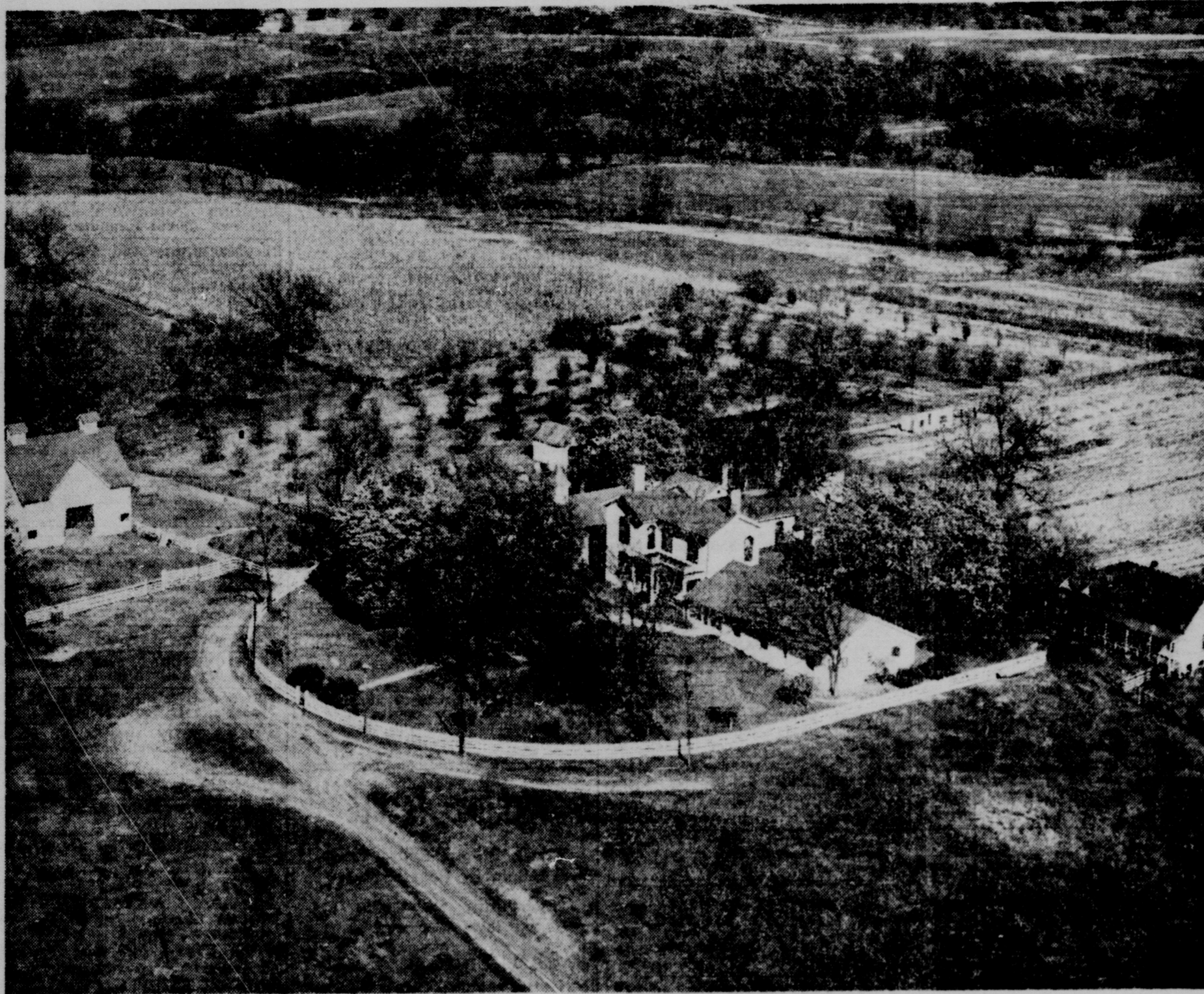
The Associated Press index of 35 basic commodities set an all-time record of 215.71 on February 16 then settled back to 212.50 on March 12.

Price markups are less and reductions have occurred in some lines. Also, the supply of goods is outrunning the quantity expected by consumers.

Young Cows Out Produce Dams

Records on the first 45 dairy cows sired artificially by the East Missouri Artificial Breeding Association bulls show the young cows out produced their dams by 24 pounds of butterfat a year. The daughters averaged 434 pounds of butterfat compared to an average for their dams of 410 pounds. These records are the first to be completed by daughters

Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Is this your farm? Most of the readers of the Democrat-Capital have been following this series of the weekly Mystery Farm pictures with considerable interest.

The pictures that appear in this space in Monday's Democrat and Tuesday morning's Capital were taken sometime ago by an aerial photographer. The pictures were

not shot with the knowledge of whose farm it was. It was a random job; a picture here and a picture there.

Live Stock Producers to Meet April 19

Promotion For a Feeder Calves Sale To be Discussed

Cattle producers and cattle breeders of Pettis County will have an opportunity to hear an authority speak on beef cattle production April 19 in Sedalia. The meeting will be in the Court House (Assembly Room) starting at 8 p.m.

The speaker secured for this meeting is E. S. Matteson, Extension Animal Husbandman, University of Missouri. Mr. Matteson has been in the county many times in the past 20 years and always presents valuable information. He will discuss current problems of production, including pasture-livestock farming and ceilings on livestock.

A sub-committee of the livestock marketing committee of the County Farm Bureau at the close of the meeting will conduct a survey to determine if it is desirable and feasible to promote a feeder calf sale in Sedalia in September. To make such a sale successful about 600 feeder calves must be sold.

The Farm Bureau committee and the county extension agents are interested in this sale because of its value in improving the quality of beef cattle produced in the county. In areas where these sales have been held for a number of years it is reported that a definite improvement has been made in the quality of calves produced. This has come about through the use of better bulls and through an improvement in the quality of females used for replacement.

Before these sales the calves are sorted in to lots of 10 calves similar in age, quality, and size. This provides a source of supply of feeder calves for the buyers. Many feeders attend one or more of these sales to buy their calves to put on their pastures and in their feed lots. Breeders of good registered cattle back their use of good registered bulls will do in an improvement program. All who have one or more beef cows and all who buy feeder cattle are urged to attend this meeting. Other livestock producers are welcome.

Each square mile of the 1,000 square miles of the new provincial state of the Saar, supports an average of 900 people, a density greater than that of Rhode Island.

of bulls in this association. University of Missouri dairymen point out that this increase over such good cows shows the good sires that are available in artificial breeding.

SEE THE CHICKS YOU BUY!
U.S. Certified—R.O.P. Sired

More and more folks are buying chicks from us... they like to see what they are getting. And by experience they know the kind of chicks we sell... with a breeding and feeding program behind them. Before you place your order you can come in and see for yourself what big, vigorous looking chicks we sell.



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Phone 42

Comfort Is Vital to Chicks

Satisfy the chicks needs with a comfortable home and they will give you more satisfaction in results obtained, says County Agent Roy I. Coplen.

Chicks do not necessarily need an expensive palace as a home, but their home should be based on the requirements needed to produce a healthy, well developed, vigorous pullet. Not only that, the chicks home should be tied in with the conveniences of the member of the family that is to care for them. Therefore, Pettis county producers, in setting up a chick program, will want to consider providing the maximum of conveniences for themselves, a comfortable home for the chicks that is conducive to good health and proper development and adequate equipment to make that development possible.

The brooder house should be so located that the homemaker can see it from her own home within the least time and effort. It should be so located in relation to the other farm buildings that it is easily serviced in supplying feed, etc. The brooder house should supply 40 to 50 square feet of floor space per 100 chicks, be rat and "vermin" proof, protected from fire with good wiring and heating equipment, and furnish proper amounts of ventilation and lights required by the chick with ample head room for the operator. Feed and water are two of the main daily requirements that have to be supplied by the caretaker. Careful attention should be given to making this chore easy, and with as little trouble as possible. Some producers use some sort of a feed storage room, etc. located close by the brooder house. The 20 x 20 brooder house,

Poultry Talk To Pacific Club

The Pacific 4-H club met on March 23rd at 8:00 in the Milo Ives home for their monthly club meeting. Burton Ives, president, opened the meeting by leading the 4-H pledge and pledge of Allegiance to the flag. The roll was called by Joyce Ives, secretary, and a report of council meeting was given by Leonard Ives. Then the group made detailed plans for coming events.

Following the transaction of business the program was presented. Delores Goss and James Goss gave readings and Leonard Ives gave a talk on Poultry Sanitation. "There are several factors to consider in keeping birds healthy," said Leonard. "A good sanitation program should be planned, pullets free chicks should be used, and the brooder should be cleaned and disinfected before the chicks are gotten." He went ahead to say that the litter should be kept dry to retard the development of parasite eggs and harmful organisms.

of course, is large enough for a small feed room. The water supply is furnished in many ways. Some have water piped to the brooder houses. With the increasing use of permanent brooder houses and also pressure water systems, the convenience of having water piped to the brooder house is rapidly increasing. Others supply water with barrel containers, etc. Providing convenient sources of feed and water certainly takes a lot of the drudgery out of this job. Circulars on brooding, housing, etc., can be secured at the Extension office.

Mr. Smart
SQUARE DEAL
FEED & PRODUCE CO.



Many Growers Report

NO COCCIDIOSIS LOSSES

When Feeding PAY WAY

Extra Rich CHICK STARTER

Contains SENTREX the Protective Ingredient AND NOW... AUREOMYCIN

Pay Way Extra Rich Chick Starter will help you raise 100% of your chicks. Pay Way gives you protection from outbreaks of Coccidiosis, all known needed Vitamins and Minerals, and the wonder drug aureomycin. This year try for your best record. Feed Pay Way and grow BIG, BEAUTIFUL BIRDS.

Get PAY WAY from

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POULTRY EGGS CREAM
HIDES WOOL FEED
220 W. MAIN PH. 836
Sedalia, Mo.

Survey on Farm Machinery

Pettis County Agricultural Mobilization committee as well as all other such committees in each county of Missouri were requested recently to make a survey of the estimated new farm machinery and equipment requirements for the calendar year 1951, reported Robert W. Rissler, chairman of the Pettis County Agricultural Mobilization Committee.

Estimates were made for normal requirements, and stated as a percentage of the volume of new machinery bought in 1949, the most recent year for which production and sales data were available.

This survey was not intended to find out how much equipment farmers would like to buy, nor what they might buy this year in lieu of purchases that may be needed in subsequent years. The committee attempted to learn the true needs of farmers in their county for the calendar year 1951.

County Agricultural Mobilization Committees considered the following factors in making their appraisal: (1) The quality of machinery needed to maintain farm mechanization at existing levels through the replacement of obsolete and worn out equipment. (2) The substitution of machine power for declining animal power. (3) The possibility of substituting labor-saving equipment for lost manpower. (4) Crop and livestock plans for 1951. (5) Shifts in crop and livestock production. (6) Desirable balance between various types of equipment. (7) Importance of various types of equipment to the county, whether increasing or decreasing. (8) Whether or not machines now on farms are being utilized to the maximum.

Needs established by county committees will be combined into a state report by the Missouri Agricultural Mobilization Committee and furnished to the Materials and Facilities Branch in Washington, D. C., to be used in obtaining the required farm machinery production in 1951.

Pasture Tour For Dairymen April 20

A pasture tour for dairymen will be held in Pettis county the afternoon of April 20 announces Roy I. Coplen, county extension agent.

Dairymen are urged to keep this date in mind and to watch for further details next week.

MATHIESON'S PELLETIZED FARM FERTILIZER

12-12-12 10-30-10
0-20-0 4-12-4

5-10-5

READY NOW!

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FOR BEST RESULTS
FEED
M-F-A
QUALITY
CHICK
STARTER

Buy Your Poultry Feeds—Market Your Poultry and Eggs at Your



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SEDALIA, MO.
212 West Pacific—Phone 709



Control "Sleeping" Enteritis



Feed Pig Mama to Brood Sows & Young Pigs

Runt, poor-doing pigs are often suffering from "sleeping" enteritis. Feeding PIG MAMA to brood sows before farrowing and to young pigs until weaned will control enteritis, scours, so-called "necro" due to nutritional causes. Ask us for details.

FRED M. LANGE

308 West Main St.

Telephone 63

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., April 5, 1951 9

CALL BAGBY'S FOR U.S. Approved—Pullorum Passed

Hatches Each Monday and Thursday the Year Around.
Broad Breasted White Rocks
Barred Plymouth Rocks
Production Reds
New Hampshires
White Leghorns
Austra Whites
Straight run Pullets-Cockrels



BAGBY POULTRY FARM

Phone 975

Sedalia, Mo.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS CHEMICALLY CLEANED

GOODBYE TO PUMPING

DISSOLVES TREE ROOTS

ELIMINATES DIGGING

DISSOLVES GREASE

NO MORE ODORS



IT'S MODERN... REVOLUTIONARY!

No more expensive unhealthy pumping and digging up of cesspools, septic tanks, seepage pools, grease traps and clogged lines.

Here's the most reliable and latest method to liquefy, dissolve and saponify grease, sludge, hair, cloth and other organic solids.

This modern chemical guarantees quick and efficient results in 12 to 16 hours. NO SHUTDOWN of pool or tank necessary while chemical is working. 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, and 100 LB. CONTAINERS

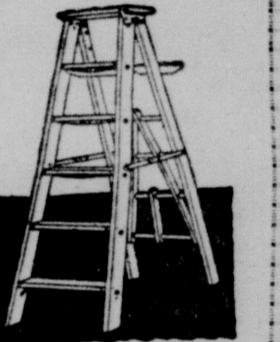
*Reg. Canadian Pat. Off. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Pending

CASH HARDWARE

"The Store With The Goods"
106 114 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO. PHONE 282

JUST RECEIVED!!

4' STEP LADDERS
5' STEP LADDERS
6' STEP LADDERS
7' STEP LADDERS
8' STEP LADDERS



STRAIGHT LADDERS
EXTENSION LADDERS
CORRUGATED IRON
COMPLETE STOCK

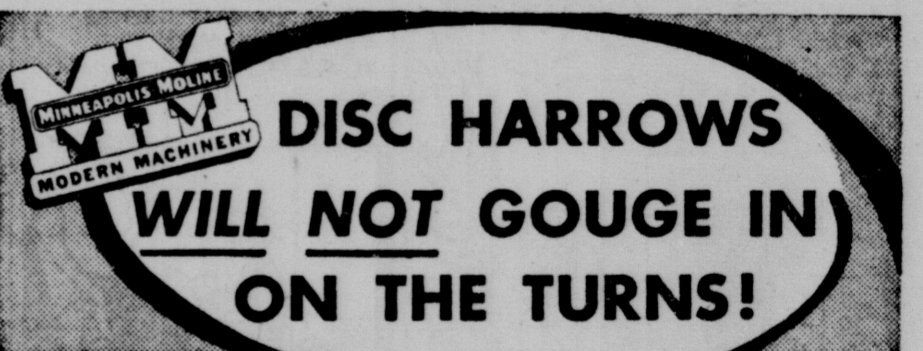
OF ALL BUILDING MATERIALS
HOME LUMBER CO.

J. Harold Seaberg,
Manager



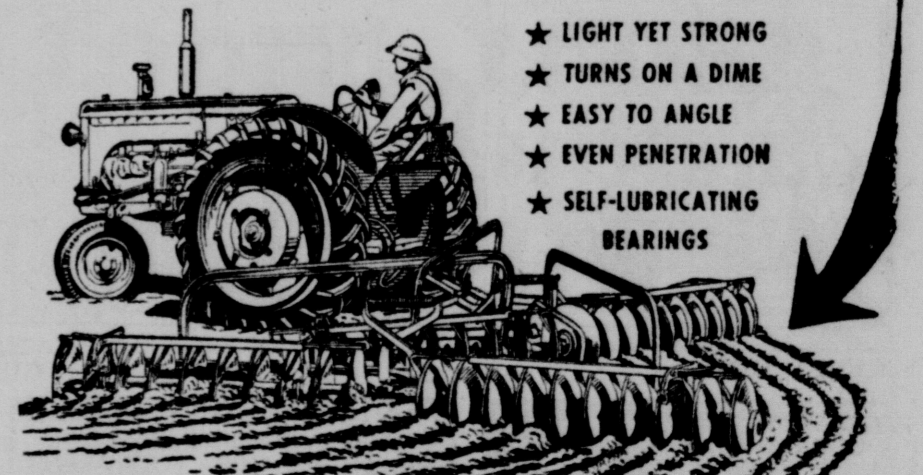
223 EAST THIRD ST.

PHONE 40-41



MM model 11A disc harrow turns in as small a radius as any row-crop tractor. Tension springs hold the gangs in a level position so that the harrow penetrates at a uniform depth over its full width. With this construction the harrow is flexible for good work on uneven ground, and one side or the other does not dig in on turns.

Ease of angling is another outstanding feature. A touch on MM's new hydraulic control, called Uni-Matic Power, makes adjustment of disc angle on the go a simple matter. If your old harrow needs replacing, drop in to see us. We think MM harrows offer you the most in good performance, economy, and dependability.



QUALITY CONTROL IN MM FACTORIES ASSURES DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE IN THE FIELD

SEE US FOR COMPLETE FACTS!

HARVEY BROS.
IMPLEMENT CO.

305 West Main St.

Telephone 330

I—Announcements

2—In Memoriam

DISPLAYS OF BEAUTIFUL plants and blossoms, ease the pain of sorrow. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, Phone 1400.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear son and brother, Howard T. Brown, who was killed in action six years ago, April 9th, 1945.

Sadly missed by Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

7—Personals

PASSENGERS to Waterloo, Iowa, April 2nd or 25th. Phone 304.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store, 814 West 16th Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

REBUILD YOUR OLD HOOVER: Free estimates. Call McLaughlin's Phone 8.

SOILED rug spots disappear instantly when odorless Fina Foam is used. Steck's Drug.

ENROLL NOW: Tap, ballet, acrobatic, toe, baton twirling Harper's School of Artistic Dance. Write Box 53, Sedalia.

WHY

not place all your bills into one easy to pay account? We have you make one easy payment on your pay days. Our plan is so arranged you get out of debt easier and faster. Our representative will be in Sedalia

Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Write to Western Pro-Rate Co. 2031 Main, Kansas City, Mo.

DAILY CHEWING'S GOOD FOR YOU—HERE'S A TREAT THAT'S GOOD TO CHEW... WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!



AT HOME - AT WORK - AT PLAY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

AF185

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap Dealer Used Cars, 220 East 2nd.

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN: Clean, like new, new tires 1603 Kentucky.

1941 NASH 600: A-1 condition, radio, heater, cheap, 1709 1/2 South Summit.

1938 CHEVROLET tudor, good condition. Heater, radio, 1423 South Carr.

1949 CHEVROLET tudor Deluxe, equipped, clean. Bob Jackson, Midwest Auto Store.

1940 PLYMOUTH: Radio, heater, survivor. C. E. Carroll, LaMonte, Phone 32-F-33.

1936 CHEVROLET standard. Poundstone's Standard Service, Broadway and Engineer.

CHEVROLET SEDAN first class mechanical condition. See at Day's Garage, 423 East 14th.

ROUTSUNG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lower prices 225 South Kentucky Phone 397.

1947 FLEETMASTER CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, black, driven less than 7,000 miles, perfect condition. Can be seen at 1900 East 6th. Phone 1215.

1948 KAISER 4-door, radio, heater, loaded with accessories. Tons 1949 Nash Tudor, 20,000 miles, perfect. 1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe, radio, heater, \$300 worth of accessories and new motor overhaul. Call 276 days and 3853-J, 2652 or 2289 evenings.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

LUXOR HOUSE TRAILER: Excellent condition, sleeps four. See at 42nd and Ingram.

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms, 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile West 30 Highway. Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1949 DODGE PANEL, A-1 condition, new motor. Phone 3232.

II—Automotive

(Continued)

11B—Trailers for Sale

GOOD used two wheel trailer. Phone 438.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TRUCK BED: 13 1/2 foot Parkhurst fold down. Practically new. \$300. Ralph Chaney, Green Ridge, Mo.

14A—Garages

RECAP your present tires, save at least 60% with Radi-tread or O. K. Chain tread with 25% more traction than others. Nationwide guarantee. O. K. Rubber Welders, 540 East 3rd Phone 116.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd.

WANTED USED TIRES: We pay more than the rest to get the best. O. K. Rubber Welders, 540 East 3rd.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

FOR CONCRETE WORK: Phone 2937.

DITCH DIGGING by Jeep Leon Swope Phone 5607.

SEWERS and drains opened our way or no pay 2220.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio 3987.

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING: Robert Janssen, 220 East 3rd.

IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY, 411 Wilkerson at Montauk Phone 120.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1219 South Oage Phone 854.

FOR HOOVER SALES, SERVICE and parts call McLaughlin's Phone 8.

RELIABLE DETECTIVE SERVICE: Post Office Box 346 Sedalia Phone 1694.

LAWN MOWER GRINDING, electric machine, work guaranteed 707 South Lafayette.

UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVERING John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer 2295.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers Route 2 Sedalia Missouri.

BRING YOUR PLOW SHARES and all blacksmith work to Jolly's Welding, 508 West 2nd. Phone 544 or 4781.

WASHER SERVICE: Winger Bros. parts every Burkholders, 202 Ohio Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Oage Phone 410.

WASHERS RADIOS Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes Sales and service Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main, Phone 4710.

POND BUILDING hedge pushing, general dozer and crane work. Phone 515. Howard Construction Company, 1419 North Oage.

SAW FILING, circular saws, gummed, sharpened. Lawn mowers sharpened. Factory method. Horner, 1202 East 12th. Phone 4927-M.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Repairing all makes and models. All work guaranteed. Fursick's, 1804 South Oage Phone 4842-J.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas water sewer lines and field tiling. 8 inch and 14 inch. Work for estimates call 5287-M or 4 R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 65 Highway.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th Phone 1938.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING OF ALL KINDS: No job too small or too far. Free estimates. Write or call S. G. Walker, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 2530-M-72.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. INSURANCE all kinds. Robinson M. M. A. Exchange, Phone 709.

M. F. A. AUTO Hospital Insurance. Gerster 109 East 2nd Phone 337.

24—Laundering

PANEL CURTAINS washed and stretched. Phone 5760 W.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDRETTE: 715 West 16th Phone 3257.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 2003 West Broadway Phone 2543.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. Chenille Bedspread Phone 5698-W.

LO-MART HOME LAUNDRY: Clean, sanitary. Wet or dry service. 30 minute wash. 307 South Ohio Phone 629 Shop while you wash.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE ROOMS for rent 120 South Oage.

LIGHT HAULING: Also trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer Phone 10. Free estimates all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere trailer or truck. Herman Giesler, Phone 1722 R.

FRANK VAN DYKE, Phone 702, Specialize furniture moving, local, long-distance. P. S. C. I. C. C. permits Agents for American Red Ball Transit. Pioneer movers anywhere in U. S. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 3150-W or Auto Franklin 3153-M. Livestock hauling anywhere. Freight, irregular route.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

(Continued)

RUSCO All Metal

Combination storm windows and screens, 30 months to pay. Dean S. Binderup, Phone 5696 Evenings.

18B—For Rent

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent day or half day. Cook's Paint, 416 South Ohio Phone 108.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, PAINTING, roofing, repair work. Phone 3560-J.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield Phone 2228.

CARPENTER, CHIMNEY, roof, repair, cement work. Phone 4245-J or 1409-W.

BUILT-IN CABINETS and storm Windows, also furniture repairs. Phone 4765.

CERAMIC glazed or unglazed tile for hearths, bathrooms, kitchen, etc. Free estimates. Sedalia Tile Company, 923 East 10th Phone 550.

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III—Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

(Continued)

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE

and Transfer Dependable service storage, packing and crating Lamine and Missouri Pacific Trucks Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER HANGING WANTED—Phone 3484-R or 1628-R.

PAPER CLEANING, paper steaming, painting. C. L. Vansel Phone 3721-W.

PAINTING papering, floor refinishing. Free guaranteed W. Bransetter Phone 5109-M-74.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding

MINEOGRAPHING, envelopes addressed, stuffed and stamped. Done by students at student rates. Special rates on church Bulletins. Central Business College, Phone 378.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter painting, concrete and plumbing. J. M. Holloway 311 West 9th Phone 560.

30—Tailoring and Pressing

TAILORING, Alterations. Quality work—men's, ladies, men's John Thies 218 Lamine.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Modern home, six nights. Phone 3139.

EARN MONEY at home, full part time. Write Box "846" care Democrat.

WANTED: WOMAN to care for elderly lady at farm home. Call collect or write Mrs. John Pattison, Windsor, Mo.

FARM HAND WANTED at once. House, electricity. Phone 975.

YEAR 'ROUND FARM HAND—wanted, good house, electricity. Phone 5127-M-4.

MEN for practical shop training, see the ad heading "Opportunity" under the Instruction classification.

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F



here. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bruns and children of Cole Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wienberg and children visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wienberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Rupp and Miss Grace Perry of Leeton were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brown.

Mrs. Cora Van Hoozier who has been visiting with her brother and family at Windsor, returned Saturday to her home in Ionia.

L. A. Marsh of Sedalia visited several days the past week in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman Stelljes of Sedalia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Argenbright.

In the election at Ionia Tuesday, John D. Friedley, E. Swartzel and Fred Mueller were elected as town trustees. J. D. Williams, J. C. Griffith and Miles Neil tying for the other two members. The tie will be decided by lottery. On the school board L. W. Ragar and Oscar Brockman were chosen as directors. L. H. Mueller, Mrs. Beulah Taylor and Mrs. May Tinker served as judges, with Mrs. Olive Renfrow and Rudy Harms acting as clerks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wischmeier and family, and Mrs. Anna Wischmeier of Lincoln, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harms, helping Mrs. Harms celebrate her birthday.

Fred Meisner of Oberlin, Kas., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Claus Meisner and other relatives and attended the rededication of St. John's Lutheran church.

W. H. Keuper had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Anton, Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlers, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreisel, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eicken and son Harvey. The occasion was honoring Mr. Keuper's 81st birthday which was on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nixon visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Nixon's brother, Will Wear, and Mrs. Wear. Mr. Wear is seriously ill.

J. D. Williams attended a banquet sponsored by the Springfield

here. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bruns and children of Cole Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wienberg and children visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wienberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Rupp and Miss Grace Perry of Leeton were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brown.

Mrs. Cora Van Hoozier who has been visiting with her brother and family at Windsor, returned Saturday to her home in Ionia.

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FOR SALE

2 apartment house, 5 rooms in each, all on ground floor, separate basements and furnaces, all utilities separate, fine location, near school and on bus line—ideal opportunity for two couples to own desirable property at a cost of \$9625.00 per family.

6 rooms and bath, gas heat, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, good garage, good location. \$6500

5 rooms and bath down, 1 room up, gas heat, West. \$2500

39 acres—6 room house, barn and chicken house, near Smithton. \$8000

13 1/2 acres—5 room modern house, attached garage, chicken house, hoghouse, good fences. \$8500

10 acres—5 room house, garage, chicken house, good well and spring, electricity. \$4000

See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

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Outstanding Homes For Sale

5 rooms with basement \$8,500

5 room efficiency, insulated, large corner lot \$7,000

5 room efficiency, nice closed back porch, gas heat, immediate possession \$7,250

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Several new homes from \$3750 to \$11,000.

Modern cottage on the lake \$5000

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260 acres, close to Windsor, and school, possession Income, Suburban and many other farms.

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1 Living room suite
1 Lounge chair
2 Occasional chairs
1 Floor lamp
1 Cabinet radio

2 End tables
1 Gas range
1 S-rvel refrigerator
2 Hollywood beds
2 Chests
1 Lot of dishes

And many other articles too numerous to mention.

MRS. H. J. HEERMAN—owner
Not responsible for accidents.
Jesse Paul—Auctioneer. Mrs. Lower—Clerk.

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CATANIA, Sicily—(P)—A large mosaic floor probably dating from the Fourth Century before Christ has been uncovered in excavations near here.

A leading archeologist, Prof. Biagio Pace, describes the mosaic as a beautiful example of the imperial Roman era.

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35 ACRE SUBURBAN, 6 room attractive house, full basement, garage, furnace, fruit trees, berries. \$12,000

98 ACRE FARM, 4 room house, barn, 2 deep wells, pond good land, \$80 per acre.

3 APT. HOUSE, first class, newly decorated. Good income. \$25,000.

4 ROOMS, new modern, very attractive house, west. \$10,000.

6 ROOMS, one-half bath, lights, water and gas. \$3500

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, semi-modern, built-ins, water, lights, gas. \$4000

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1941 Plymouth 2-Door, radio and heater 475
1940 Nash 4-Door 175
1939 Oldsmobile "76" 4-Door 175
1939 Ford 4-Door, radio and heater 275
1939 Ford 2-Door, radio and heater 250
1936 Hudson 25

SPECIAL!
1946 Ford V-8 2-Door \$725
1942 Oldsmobile "66" 2-Door 195

Easy GMAC Terms.

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225 So. Kentucky Telephone 397 After Closing Time Call 2832 or 1071-J

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We are not out of property to sell but are continually having calls for the kind we do not have on our list. If you would sell your property, let us know about it. There is no cost unless we actually make and complete a sale for you. We have at present

99 acres, 12 miles out with a new house; full basement; furnace; 30-day possession. 2 HOUSES PRICED TO SELL

200 acres, 14 miles out, \$8000. (Improvements need repair.) all modern. 2 lots. \$8000.

35 acres. Close in. \$12,000.

663 East 10th. 5 rooms all modern. New gas furnace. \$8500.

15 acres. Close in. \$15,000.

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.

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1949 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE
1949 DODGE 4-DOOR
1949 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
1948 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
1947 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
1946 MERCURY 4-DOOR
1946 CHEVROLET 4-DR.
1946 DODGE 4-DOOR

SPECIAL TODAY
1941 DODGE 2-DOOR Radio—Heater—Spotlight Good Rubber—Runs Good SPECIAL—\$379.00
1938 PLYMOUTH — \$79.00
1937 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON C & C \$49.00

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

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Sedans — Coaches — Coupes

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1950 MERC. Sed., radio, o'drive, heater
1950 FORD Tudor, Radio & Heater
1949 CHEV. Sedan, Radio & Heater
1949 MERC Sedan, R, H & O'drive
1948 BUICK Sedan, Radio & Heater
1946 OLDS 2-Dr., hydromatic, R & H
1941 CHEV. Tudor, Heater.

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.

218 South Osage Telephone 5400
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USED CARS

Clean, Late Models

'50 Nash Statesman 2-door, radio and heater, low mileage, very clean.
'49 Chevrolet 2-door
'48 Nash 600, 4-door
'41 Chevrolet 3/4-ton truck

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.

Nash

226 South Osage Telephone 71

SEE 'EM — DRIVE 'EM — And You'll Own One!

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door Sedan, Overdrive and heater, extra good.
1950 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan
1949 STUDEBAKER Commander Club Coupe, fully equipped.
1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater and Overdrive.
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and heater.
1947 STUDEBAKER Commander, 2-Door.
1946 FORD 2-Door, Radio and heater.
1939 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan, new motor.
1939 BUICK 4-Door Sedan.
1939 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan.

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LOOK!! LOOK!!

YES, YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE BARGAIN SPOT of SEDALIA

1950 Ford 2-Door Deluxe, radio and heater \$1495
1949 Ford 4-Door Custom, radio and heater 1295
1947 Mercury 4-Door, radio and heater 945
1941 Plymouth 2-Door 395
1946 Chevrolet Pickup 645
1936 DeSoto 4-Door, radio and heater 125
1936 Ford 2-Door 95
1931 Model A Coupe 35

1/2 Down—Balance in 15 Months—6% Int. plus Insurance.

SEE US NOW FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS

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USED CAR LOT 220 South Kentucky Phone 910 - 780



"He admits he's a spy, all right, but not for Russia—for the Pluvius Umbrella Company!"

State Flag

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the state flag of —
- 3 Its official state flower is the Indian — brush
- 13 Respector
- 14 Zeal
- 15 Era
- 16 Constellation
- 18 Goddess of infatuation
- 19 Lutecium (ab.)
- 20 Clipped
- 22 Exists
- 23 Gaelic
- 25 Fabulous birds
- 27 Asterisk
- 28 To the sheltered side
- 29 French article
- 30 Resting places
- 31 Diving bird
- 33 Sodium (symbol)
- 34 Feminine appellation
- 35 Volcano in Sicily
- 38 Marsh grass
- 39 Fasten
- 40 To (prefix)
- 41 Church festivals
- 47 Thallium (symbol)
- 48 Wrong (prefix)
- 50 Tropical beast
- 51 So (Scott.)
- 52 Habitual
- 54 Weaving
- 56 Anglo-Saxon slaves
- 57 Understanding

VERTICAL

- 1 Ocean mammals
- 2 Milk product
- 3 United
- 4 "Show Me State" (ab.)
- 5 Press
- 6 Italian saint
- 7 Valise
- 8 Window part
- 9 Measure of area
- 10 Mountain on Crete
- 11 Observed
- 12 Locks of hair
- 17 Opera (ab.)
- 20 Night song
- 21 Dullness
- 24 Opera by Strauss
- 26 Ester of oleic acid
- 31 Its state university is in —
- 32 Alkanes
- 36 Swimming
- 37 Aver
- 42 High cards
- 43 Thus
- 44 Story
- 45 Famous
- 46 Turnout
- 48 English school
- 49 Source of light
- 51 Misdeed
- 53 Anent
- 55 Pronoun

Community News from Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe

Mrs. L. H. Mueller who has been an invalid for many years, is seriously ill at her home in Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt who

FOR SALE

6 ROOMS, strictly modern, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, full basement, stoker, venetian blinds, garage, corner lot, excellent location. 1120 Wilkerson. Exclusive. Shown by appointment only.

7 ACRES, 5 room dwelling, full basement, electricity, barn, good well, school bus, six miles east. \$6000.

5 ROOMS, extra nice built-in kitchen, basement, new gas furnace. \$7000.

10 ACRES, 1 mile from City limits, 4 room house, electricity, barn, poultry house, brooder house, smoke house with cellar, double garage, excellent location, \$6000.

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Queen City Motors, Inc. USED CARS

1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up truck, like new, radio, heater, new air ride tires.

1947 Pontiac, extra nice

1949 Plymouth, Special Deluxe 4-door.

1948 Plymouth, Special Deluxe 2-door, radio and heater.

1948 Custom DeSoto Club Coupe. 1950 Chevrolet 1/2 ton fully equipped, small mileage.

1948 Chrysler Windsor sedan.

1947 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe.

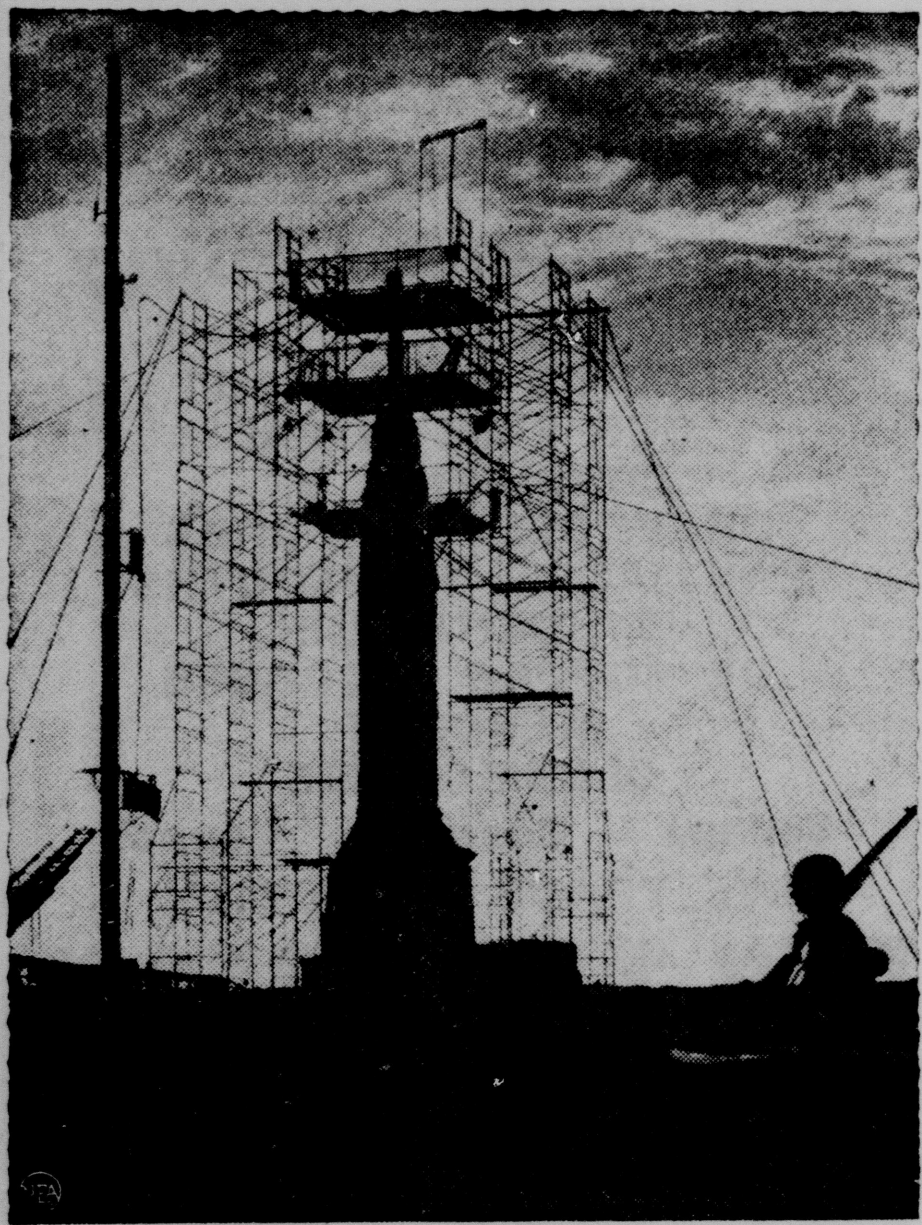
1948 Plymouth Club Coupe.

1937 Chevrolet 4 door sedan.

DON CLIFFORD

Queen City Motors, Inc.

218-220 W. 2nd Phone 72



SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT—A V-2 rocket, ready for firing from its weird-looking frame, and a lone sentry silhouetted against the sky symbolize America's growing preparedness for defense. The scene is the joint range proving ground at Cocoa, Fla.

U. S. Soldiers Highest Paid Some Others Nickel A Day

By Carter Davidson
PARIS, April 9.—(AP)—The highest paid soldiers in the world, American GIs, are lining up beside international army buddies who get as little as a nickel a day. The difference in pay between countries supplying the troops for the Atlantic Pact's European army is one of the vexing problems faced by General Dwight D. Eisenhower and his staff at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE).

The whole idea of the Atlantic army is international military cooperation. So far, it is working well as Eisenhower and his staff officers get the army organized. But it brings up problems.

A French colonel, for instance, may one day be assigned to command a regiment or battalion of Atlantic troops that may have American, British, Norwegian and French in it. The U. S. top sergeant will be drawing about \$25 a year more than his colonel.

If a U. S. army captain, on the other hand, ever leads a 200-man company of Italians into action or maneuvers, his base pay of \$314 a month will just about equal to the total pay of all the troops he commands. A company of U. S. soldiers would have a total base pay of some \$17,000 a month.

So far there has been little friction, if any, as a result of pay differences.

But real problems are feared when the actual integration of troops into an Atlantic army gets under way. Eisenhower's officers are working on it now, but little can be done until the governments of the Atlantic community raise the lower-level army standards.

This is being considered in many countries. But in others, such as France, the attitude still is that a soldier serves his country for the glory of it.

The pay differences cited are base salaries only, and take no accounting of "extras" as food and housing allowances, free travel and free cigarettes. The rawest U. S. recruit, just out of his draft board, gets \$75 a month base pay, plus \$3 a day for food if there is no army mess available, and an allotment for dependants.

Comparison Figures
By Comparison, an Italian soldier who has advanced to the rank of sergeant gets only \$45 a month, with no allowances to house his family.

Here are the daily rates of pay

for private soldiers in eight of the countries supplying troops to the Atlantic army, without counting "extras":

United States	\$2.63
Belgium	\$2.50
Britain	98 cents
Holland	76 cents
Denmark	24 cents
Norway	15 cents
Italy	Eight cents
France	Five cents

Some armies pay their soldiers even less for the first few months. Some have different rates of pay for regular army soldiers and conscripts. In Belgium, for example, where the regular army private gets \$2.50 a day, a conscript draws only 20 cents a day for 12 months. After that it's 40 cents a day.

A conscript in Holland gets 27 cents, compared to the 76 cents he draws after six months service.

In the top brass brackets the pay difference is as bad, or worse. A French general, for instance,

draws about the same salary as a U. S. army second lieutenant, the lowest commissioned grade.

A Danish colonel is paid more than an Italian general, but only slightly more than a U. S. sergeant.

An American general of the three top grades draws an annual check of \$13,500 for salary, food and housing allowances. This is just about twice as much as the pay of a Belgian general, next highest paid officer in the Atlantic army.

Here is the way some European armies compare, in the "extras," with the GI's food and housing allowances:

France—private soldiers and non-commissioned officers get up to six free cigarettes a day. Officers travel for one-fourth price on railways. No housing allowances, free food if at army messes. Free medical treatment.

Italy—private soldiers get no family housing allowances. Non-commissioned and commissioned officers live in state-owned apartment houses at special low rents.

Holland—soldiers receive free board and lodging. Married officers get a rent and living allowance if assigned outside home area. Unmarried soldiers pay their rent out of their salaries, averaging about \$10 a month.

Norway—soldiers get free food and lodging, plus medical and dental care, also half-price railway tickets. Non-coms and officers pay for all personal needs, including uniforms.

Denmark—private soldiers, corporals and cadets get free uniforms.



MAKING THEIR ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE—Geese settle on the surface of Forney Lake, near Thurman, Ia., during flight from the south as Spring appears. Conservation officers estimated 300,000 geese stopped at the lake over a weekend.

forms, food, housing and half-price railway travel. No allowances for officers.

Similar statistics for other countries were not available.

The Germans have no military service now, but when they had one, Hitler made his fighting men comfortable—on European standards at least.

The Wehrmacht paid its soldiers according to length of service, and gave enlisted men and non-coms free housing, food, clothing and medical treatment.

Officers got a special allowance to pay for the same things. The German army issued free cigarettes and liquor rations during wartime only, and the amount varied according to whether a soldier was at the front or in the rear areas. Soldiers and officers alike got one mark a day bonus for each day at the front.

German base pay ranged from about 40 cents a day for privates to \$9,000 a year for generals.

Locusts Menace Africa

TRIPOLI, Tripolitania.—(AP)—Swarms of locusts resembling thunder clouds are reported to have brought desert caravans of camels to a standstill. The reports came from Dreg in the interior. Large swarms of locusts are reportedly on the move toward the north African coastline from the Nigerian and Gold Coast area.

The greatest depth of the Caribbean sea is 23,748 feet.

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Unlike others, we never ask you to test our brand alone. We say...
compare PHILIP MORRIS...match PHILIP MORRIS...judge PHILIP MORRIS against any other cigarette!
Then make your own choice!

TRY THIS TEST!

Take a PHILIP MORRIS—and any other cigarette. Then, here's all you do:

1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

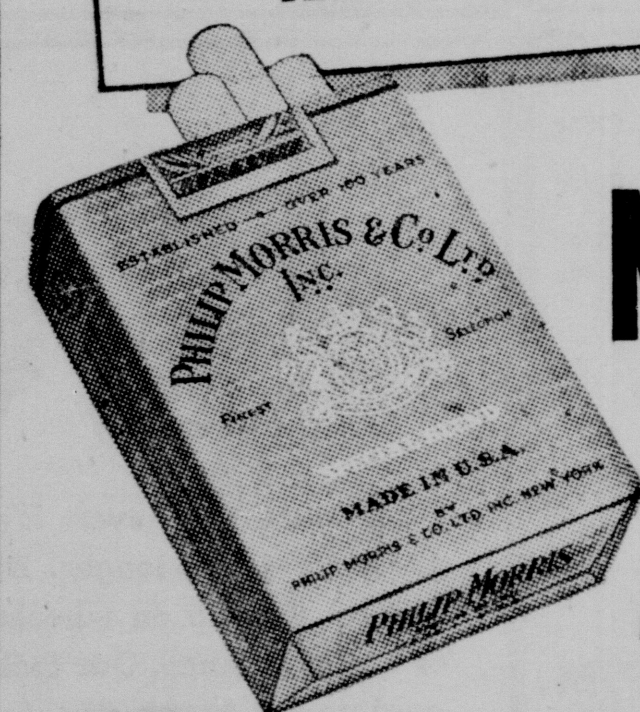
NOTICE THAT PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!



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COLOR HARMONIZE YOUR HOME. Give it new life and beauty. You'll get beautiful, eye-pleasing room-to-room coordination in both design and color with Wards wallpapers.

SEE OUR SAMPLE BOOKS. They are on display in our Catalog Department. One has 250 actual samples of Wards paper; the other contains Special Decorator's Selections of Nationally known Quality papers. Take a Sample Book home to see how wallpapers of your choice will look with your furnishings. The new 1951 Wallpaper Catalog has also arrived—be sure to come in for your free copy today.

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- BEST MATERIALS
- REASONABLE PRICES
- FREE ESTIMATES

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305 South Ohio

THE STORE THAT VALUES BUILT
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CORNER MAIN & OHIO

PRICES GOOD TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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MOPS
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LARGE
SIZE
TIDE, DUZ,
OXYDOL or JOY
29¢

IMPERIAL
DRY CLEANER
Gallon
\$1.19

California Sunkist ORANGES

Sweet and Juicy
dozen **31¢**
(LIMIT 2 DOZEN)

$\frac{1}{4}$ POUND PICKWICK
ORANGE
Pekoe Tea **17¢**
(LIMIT 2)

CHOICE OF GRINDS
FOLGER'S COFFEE **84¢**
(LIMIT 2)

BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER
It waxes as it cleans.
Pint 47¢
Quart 79¢
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Gallon \$1.39
Gallon \$2.43

Johnson's Pride
Furniture Polish .. **98¢**

2 IN 1 SALE
TWO 25¢ TUBES
PHILLIPS' TOOTH PASTE
MILK OF MAGNESIA
ONLY 31¢
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

WAR ON RATS AND MICE

WITH **d-con**
THE SENSATIONAL NEW
PEST DESTROYER THAT IS

GUARANTEED TO CLEAR YOUR PLACE OF RATS AND MICE—AND KEEP IT CLEAR OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SAFE—CLEAN—EASY TO HANDLE
Put an end to your troubles with rats and mice. d-con with Lurex will clear them out and keep them out. Accept no substitutes.

Pound Size **\$1.69**

FREE!
2 COTY LIPSTICKS WITH
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HUDNUT'S
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PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA
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NATIONAL AMERICA'S
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PROTECT as you CLEAN!

COOK CHEMICAL CO.'s REAL-KILL BUG KILLER

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ONLY **69¢** PINT
\$1.19 qt. \$2.95 gal.



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